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LONDON, SEPT. 12 (REUTER)—"SEVERE LOSSES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY IN YESTERDAY'S AIR BATTLES AND THE ATTACKS WHICH FOLLOWED DURING THE NIGHT, WERE LESS EFFECTIVE THAN ANY OF THOSE SINCE SATURDAY." states an Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security communique, which adds "the London area was again the subject of the majority of these attacks, although, as is his custom, many bombs were scattered at random by the enemy over widely separated districts in the capital and the main force of his offensive was directed against south London and its suburbs.

'SHORTLY AFTER DARKNESS FELL, FORMATIONS OF ENEMY BOMBERS APPROACHED THE LONDON AREA AND THESE WERE FOLLOWED THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT BY WAVES OF FURTHER AIRCRAFT.

KING SENDS **MESSAGE** TO GEN. PERSHING

LONDON Sept. 12 (BWS)—The following message has been sent by the King to General John Pershing, former Commander-in-Chief of the American Army "I send you my warmest con-

gratulations on your eightieth <u> hirthday together with</u> best wishes of the people of this country where you will always be held in affectionate esteem as the distinguished leader and comradein-arms during the Great War."

Britain's War Purchases In Canada

LONDON, Sept. 12 (BWS)-Britain and Canada together have made capital investment of \$222, 600,000 in war production plants across the Dominion, stated the Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply yesterday.

They would have a productive capacity of \$800,000,000 value an nually in all kinds of war supplies.

Canada to date, he added, totalled \$208,000,000, exclusive of lumber and foodstuffs.

KHARTOUM RAID

KHARTOUM, Sept. 12 (Reuter) -Helped by a fine moonlight night, Italian war planes raided the town on Sept. 10 but caused no damage and there were no casualties.

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Commerce.

"Our anti-aircraft battéries have been constantly in action and heavy barrages were put up to prevent many enemy bombers from reaching their objectives. Reports at present available show that two bombers were shot down

by anti-aircraft fire. bombs have started fires and fallen on many buildings. Two hospitals, many - Houses-and- some - small factories have been hit.

"A marked feature of the raid was the number of incendiary bombs which were extinguished by air raid wardens before being allowed to develop into fires.

"It is not yet possible to give the figure of casualties and although there are a number of persons killed and injured, it is probable that they are less than in any of

the four previous nights. "Outside the London area. enemy activity, although spread, has been relatively slight. Some bombs were dropped in a town in South Wales and towns in the North-Western area. Some damage was done in each of these areas but the number of casualties were small."

TERRIFIC GUNFIRE LONDON, Sept 12 (Reuter)....! Terrific gunfire was maintained throughout the night,

The Germans appeared to be using relays of very fast machines, flying singly which made quick men's League.

light in the sky over London Japanese were killed and woundwhile the metropolis rocked to a ed. devastating barrage which put up a curtain of fire limiting the

German depredations. DEATH ROLL SLIGHT

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-Although no casualty lists have yet been issued, it is now known "High explosive and incendiary that the death roll in yesterday's bombing and shelling of the Dover area was remarkably slight

> were believed to have been killed six bombs fell.

IAPANESE OFFENSIVE HONAN

Inder the cover of heavy artillery a Japanese force from Kaifeng made an abortive attempt to cross a tributary of the Yellow River near Chungmow, 20 miles outhwest of Kalleng on the Lunghai Rallway, on Sept. 10.

The Japanese were greeted by intense Chinese fire and forced to beat a hasty retreats

Flerce fighting has been raging on the Honan-Shanki border regions during the last two days The Chinese are reported to have recovered Lanchechen, inside the Shansi border and several cther points nearby. The Japanese garrison in Lanchechen was wiped

A westbound Japanese troop train on the horizontal Tackou-Chinghua Railway in north Honan recently struck a Chinese mine and was blown up east of Siuwu. There was not a single search- 24 miles east of Po Ai. Some 1,000

NEW JAPANESE C.-G. AT S'HAI

TOKYO, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-The formal appointment; of Mr. Horiuchl, former Director of East Asiatic Affairs Bureau, as the Japanese Consul - General Shanghal,—and-concurrently-Minister-to Ohina, was adhounced by Not more than a dozen people the Foreign Office today.

Mr. Horiuchi will succeed Mr. although rescue squads are still Yoshiaki Miura, who has been

LARGE NUMBERS OF PLAINCLOTHES SHANGHAI, Sept. 12 (Reuter)—The Takungpao carried a report yesterday that capital reveals."

1940.

the Indo-China authorities had dynamited the iron bridge at Shulkoukwan, about 25 miles west of Lungchow, on the Indo-China-Kwangsi border a report from the wartime

Reliable Chinese sources at Kweilin declared yesterday that about 4,000 Japanese troops and 5,000 Formosan student volunteers have reached the Indo-China border at Lungchow, concentrated at Yamchow, the report continues.

> Large numbers of plainclothes Japanese are also said to have filtered into Indo-China during the past two days.

> General de Gaulle's agents have become very active in French Indo-China in an effort to induce the authorities to side with "independent France" in resisting aggression, says a Hongkong re port to the TAKUNGPAO. Many are already sympathis-

ing with Gen. de Gaulle and it is believed that if the authorities can be won over. British and American naval units in the Far East will render armed support to safeguard Indo-China, the report continued.

Vice-Admiral Decoux, Governor-General of Indo-China is reported to be opposed to the agreement to slders it detrimental to the in-

and Maj.-Gen. Nishihara, head of his illness was received in authe Japanese Military Mission, dience by the King at Buckingham their difference in views over Palace yesterday, states a British many points has not yet been Wireless message.

smoothed out. SOVIET INTEREST SHANGHAI Sept. 12 (Reuter) -

The Soviet Ambassador to China pald a series of calls upon the Centres For Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chang-hui, during the past few days to ascertain China's policy and to hear reports on the developments in the Indo-China situation, a message to the Sinwanpao states. 🦠

The Soviet Ambassador is also reported in Chungking to have broached other questions with the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

AXIS EMBASSIES

The local Italian and German "Even the civilian knows our Embassies issued a joint state-Sinwandae says.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN CHAMBERLAIN AT PALACE Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord. While negotiations are said to be President of the Council, who re-

Emergency

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-Parents of London school children. are urged to register their children for immediate evacuation.

It is officially stated that parties will be leaving frequently and it is added that for refugees who are forced to leave their homes owing to air attack, emergency centres, providing food and shelter, have been arranged in London and all large towns.

BOMB FALLS IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)—A bomb fell in the offices of a London newspaper and crashed through a 15,000-gallon water tank on the roof to the basement. There were no casualties."

Two watchers on the roof, hearing the scream of the descending missile dashed to a sandbagged shelter and were not injured

170 BRITISH CHILDREN

WELLINGTON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) -A party of 170 British children has arrived after an uneventful voyage. They will be mostly stay-

ALLOWANCE IS DISCUSSED

The question of granting a war-time high cost of living allowance to certain "lower grades of the Government service was, the Hongkong Daily Press understands, discussed at a private meeting of members of the Finance Committee yesterday afternoon immediately after the Legislative Council meeting.

RED CROSS **FUND**

LONDON. Sept. 12 (Reuter)— The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund and the St. John's Fund now totals £3,115,000.

Among the latest gifts is £200 from Valparaiso's British Wo-

One raider was known to have British Guiana sent a further been, brought down in north £2,000 towards the cost of new

Comment in the newspapers on the Prime Minister's broadcast yesterday evening shows that the general opinion, is it drew "all lines of the present phase of the war together into a picture of truer proportions than is easily achieved by a private citizen under bombardment."

For example, THE TIMES points rusion.

"Mr. Churchill has properly placed in the forefront of his address, the really critical daylight battles in which the enemy launches attacks upon the RAF bases so far with insignificant It is absolutely necessary for the Germans to continue these assaults, for unless they can seriously cripple our air power, they have no chance of surmounting the many other obstacles that stand in the way of their promis-

"No amount of night bombing. at the expense of civilians can help to achieve the essential success. Yet so long as they are forced to risk daylight attack. they will continue to suffer losses in the devastating proportion of

WELCOME ADMISSIONS

"The German Wireless indiscreetly, but obligingly, informs the world that the object of the bombs which have been scattered' is to intimidate the British ment. These are welcome admissions even though superfluous. "The fatal impairment of British

in all its forms, would be one

WAR FROM U.S. SHORES

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 12 (REUTER)-"I HATE WAR MORE THAN EVER AND AM SUPREMELY DETERMIN ED TO DO ALL I CAN TO KEEP WAR AWAY FROM THESE SHORES FOR ALL TIME," declared President Roosevelt addressing the Trade Union Convention.

"I stand upon the Democratic Party platform adopted in Chicago. We won't participate in foreign wars and we won't send our army, navy or air force to fight abroad, except in case of attack.

"Let us have an end to the sort of appeasement which seeks to keep us helpless by playing on fear. Appeasement is a polite word for misdirected partisanship.

Strongest Preparedness Is Best Defence

"The American people have known that against the raging forces loose in the world the best defence is strongest preparedness." The remainder of the President's speech was devoted to a political address to Labour in which he promised continued support of organised labour and increasing improvement in labour standards and social security.

The speech was substantially a major campaign appeal to or ganised labour to continue to support him.

GENERAL FRANCO NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (Reuter) - be signed between the Vichy and The National Broadcosting Com-Tokyo Governments as he conpany quotes the Rome broadcast for the statement that General terests of the Colony. Franco is shortly visiting Berlin digging among the debris where mentioned as the new Minister to at the invitation of the German continuing between Adm. Decoux cently returned to his duties after Government.

Cripples Enemy British Air Power They Have No Chance Surmounting Other LONDON, Sept. 12 (BWS)— "The Germans said of the

LORD MAYOR'S

The Georgetown Committee of

GERMAN AIRCRAFT DESTROYED IN BATTLES WEDNESDAY

LONDON, SEPT. 12 (BRITISH WIRELESS)-"IT NOW CONFIRMED THAT IN YESTERDAY'S AIR BAT-TLES 89 ENEMY AIRCRAFT WERE DESTROYED 80 OF THESE BEING SHOT DOWN BY OUR FIGHTERS AND NINE BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE. Twenty-four of our fighters are missing but the pilots of seven of these are safe," states an Air Ministry communique.

Figures of enemy losses here confirmed are those issued after and as a correction to the official intimation in the to one in crews. early hours of today that reports received up to midnight indicated that 90 German aircraft had been destroyed.

A.A. Barrage Based On New Methods Of Prediction

LONDON, Sept. 12 (BWS)—Deep impressions have been caused people into a change of Governin London by the effect of the anti-aircraft barrage in last night's

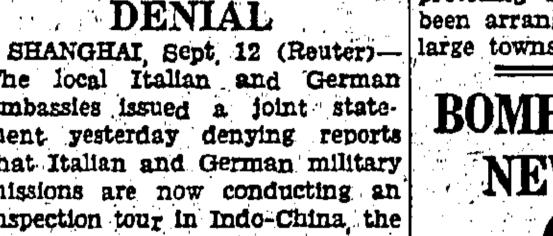
Responsible military authorities today admitted that anti-aircraft fire last night was in the form of a barrage based on new methods military power, now growing daily of prediction which it is believed will get better.

No detailed reports are available to the authorities at present thing, but the attempt to break apart from facts already announced in the communique this morn- the British nerve is least of all ing, but it can be said that in competent quarters, the experiment likely to succeed when the enemy is regarded as having already gone a considerable way to justify it- blatantly advertises his terroristic self and it is likely that it will be continued.

last war that nerves would decide it and they did. They will be equally decisive in this War.

> "By far the greater part of the damage to London does not differ in kind or in strategic effect from the bomb holes which have in many places spattered the "remoter countryside in futile pro-

power to hit Germany will not be ment yesterday denying reports impeded by a hole in a nettle that Italian and German military patch or a bomb on a block of missions are now conducting an flats. They can only stiffen the inspection tour in Indo-China, the will behind the power." ROOSEVELT SUPREMELY



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IN WELLINGTON

ing with relatives and friends. WAR-TIME H.C.L.

GOING BY COMING AND CLIPPER

IMPERIAL PLANE DUE TODAY

FIVE PASSENGERS ARRIVED BY PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS PHILIPINE CLIPPER (Capt. W. P. Chase) which reached Hongkong shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The flying-boat brought U.S. mails, dated San Francisco, Sept. 3, for the Colony.

Those who arrived were:-

Mr. William J. Mills, manager of was killed. the Peninsula Hotel, who returned to the Colony after a vacation trip to the Philippines;

Mrs. Sim Gloc-hua, Chinese lady to her injuries at 6.30 p.m. returning to her home in Hongkong after a trip to Manila;

Dr. Joseph F. Rock, who is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture; on a visit to the Colony from San Francisco; Mr. Wayne May, Pan American

Airways Pacific Division Meteorologist, on a business, trip to the Colony, and Mr. Rene Pelisse.

DEPARTURES FROM H.K. TODAY

The Philipine Clipper (Capt. W. P. Chase) was due to leave Kai Tak this morning taking 14 passengers on her homeward flight. They are:-

For San Francisco: Mr. Dzung Kyl-ung, Chinese student flying to the United States to continue his studies at Princeton "University:

China en route home on retirement. Mr. Arnold has been pro- Sotto on behalf of three other minent in promoting Sino-Ameri- Russians, Serge Onanoff, O. can trade;

For Manila: Mr. Roy Pierson, of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., ports the Manila Bulletin. making a vacation trip to the Philippines; Mr. Joseph A. Parrish, also of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co.," making a combined business and pleasure trip; Mr. Cari Bunje. executive of Madrigal Shipping Co., returning to Manila after a vacation in the Colony, accom- Java, the United States and repanied by his wife, Mrs. Lilia turn to Shanghai. Bunje; Mr. William L. Bond. Pan American Airways Official on a lagreement, Vaga, as owner of the business trip; Mr. Phen Sumana- yacht, was to furnish the vessel. sukha, Thai student from Bang- Onanoff, was to advance 2,200 kok, proceeding to Manila to con- Shanghai dollars to defray the tinue his studies; Mr. Wayne May, expense of finishing, repairing P.A.A. meteorologist, travelling on and remodelling and for victuals duty; Mr. James A. Duff, of the and provisions, while Komar and American International Under-Platokoff were to render "perwriters, completing the return sonal services." portion of a round trip by Clipper

the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank: and the following Chinese Clipper commuters: Mr. Chan Koon-ying, Mr. Kang Tian and Mr. Co Chui-

on business;

The next P.A.A. Clipper due in Hongkong is the China Clipper, which is scheduled to arrive on Saturday, Sept. 21 and to take off on her return trip the following morning.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS.

An inward service by Imperial wishes. Airways is due to arrive in Hongkong this afternoon. Another inward service is scheduled to reach leave the yacht and they were Hongkong on Tuesday next, Sept.

An outward service by Imperial Airways, taking mails from Hongkong for the United Kingdom, in violation of the Philippine Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia is due to leave Kai Tak on Sunday morning.

Another outward service booked to leave on Wednesday morning.

Captain R. G. W. Melsonie of the Northamptonshire Regiment (sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crawford) .who was missing at Dunkirk, is reported to be a prisuner of war.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

The September Race Meeting 13 Metal will be held at Arela Preta, 15 Under Macao, on Sunday, 15th September, 1940, commencing at 3.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Admission to Members' Enclosure: \$1; Public Stand: 50 cents.

By Order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO., Secretaries & Treasurers.

NATHAN ROAD ACCIDENT

CHINESE GIRL KILLED

fatal accident occurred Wednesday at 5.40 p.m. in Nathan Road when a van, driven by Lo Pul-man collided with a tricycle: As a result of the mishap an 18year-old Chinese female, Mak Lit.

Mak, who was apparently a passenger on the tricycle, was moved to hospital but succumbed

Lo was driving van No. 3198 and was turning from Nathan Road into Public Square Street when the tricycle crashed into the left side of the van.

Lau Tao, the other rider on tricycle, was not hurt.

Court Fight For P20,000 Damages

YACHT DISPUTE IN MANILA

Stefan Vagu a Russian resident of Ternate, Cavite, and owner of For Honolulu: Mr. Julean Arnold, the Yacht Lats, is defendant in a former U.S. Commercial Attache to civil suit brought in the Manila court of first instance by Vicente Komar and P. Piatokoff, who are asking "damages" of P20,000, re-

CRUISE PLANS The suit alleges that in Feb. 1940, the plaintiffs and the defendant, then residents of Shanghai, agreed to make a cruise covering the Philippines, Borneo, Sumatra,

.According to the terms of their

INDIVIDUAL VOTE

It was further agreed that the Mr. Alexander C. Meredith, of plaintiffs and the defendants were to have equal individual vote in deciding any problem in connex'on with the cruise, such as route, stopoyers and duration of stay in any port touched, and that a decision was to be arrived at by a majority vote. Onanoff was to be captain.

They sailed last April and reached Manila June 28. The plaintiffs claim that Vaga refused to leave Manila regardless of the others'

RAN AGROUND

Vaga allegedly told them to compelled to board and lodge in

Plaintiffs claim that on Aug. 11 "with clear intent to defraud and shipping and customs laws," Vega weighed anchor, leaving the plaintitis behind. Due to inclement weather the yacht ran aground in Range; 15, Piteous; 17, Eagle: 18, Manila Bay near Cavite.

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Boxing Meet In Aid Of War Funds

Arrangements are under way for a boxing card in aid of War Funds, to be held in the near fature, the promoters of the enterprise being Mr. F. R. Marcal and Mr. Lee Kim-kum, better known as "Sky" Lee.

Mr. Lee is Physical Instructor at [Hongkong University and Principal] of Lee's Gymnasium at No. 14, Bonham Road, Mr. Marcel is himself a former boxer and has experience as a fight promoter,

Boxers who would like to find a place on the fight card are asked to get in touch with Mr. Marcal at the "Gym," Room 308, King's Building, Connaught Road Central, between 3.30 and 4.30 p.m. any day. The telephone number is 32613. Mr. Marcal will try to find opponents for them.

TRAINING FACILITIES Training facilities will be pro-

vided at Knige's "Gym." where lockers, cold and hot showers will be placed at the disposal of the fighters. -

Trophles to be fought for have already been donated by business firms and individuals. A special rate of discount for prizes is being allöwed by Messrs, Lane, Crawford and Co., by courtesy of Mr. A. W. Brown, General Manager, and the trophies will be placed on display in the near future

SPORTING **FIXTURES**

TODAY

WIMMING.—European Y.M.C.A. Championships, Men's 100 yards free-style; Boys' 100 yards freestyle; Plunging; Water - polo, Y.M.C.A v. Royal Scots (Y. M. C. A. Pool) 7 p.m.

TO-MORROW

ground) 5.30 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS. - First Division: Rowloon Docks v. Kowloon B. G. was bestman. Hongkong F.C. v. Indian R.C.; Minden Avenue, Kowloon, Second Division: Police R.C. v. Kowloon F.C. Hongkong C.C. v. Recrelo. Talkoo v. Civil Service, Kowleon C.C. v. Kowleon Tong. SWIMMING.—European Y.M.O.A Championships, 220 yards treestyle championships; Throwing the Polo Ball; 100 yards backstroke. Quadrangular Gala, European Y.M.C.A. v. Middlesex, Regt. Royal Scote and Royal Corps of Signals (Y.M.C.A. Poof)

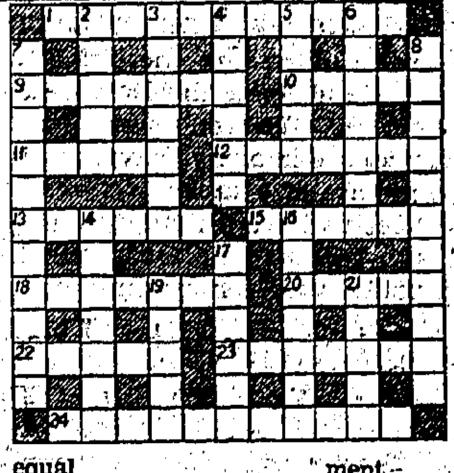
7.30 p.m. ... SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 RACING.-Macao Jockey Club's SeptemberR Race Meeting, at riages were announced:— Arela Preta, Macao, 3 p.m.

Solution No. 706

ACROSS: 3, Sport; 8, Plead; Ahead; 10 Store; 11 Stretch: 13. Eaten; 14, Tear; 16, Caviare; 19, Rage; 21, Earl; 22, Elected: 24. Slew; 28, Slaps; 28, Success; 29 Sorts; 30. Vowel; 31 Macaw; 32,

DOWN: 1, Flute: 2, Water: 4 Path; 5. Rare; 6, Theatre: 7 Laden; 10, Scratch; 11, Storm; 12 Blows; 20 Elapsed; 23, Gloom; 24, Scrap: 25, Essay; 27, Sole: 28, Stud.

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Mr. Mak Shu-ye and his bride, Miss Low King-hoi.—(King's Studio).

WEDDING AT ST. ANDREW'S

Mr. J. H. Horowitz & Miss V. Voronkin

Miss Valentina Voronkin was married to Mr. Joseph H. Horowitz, an engineer of the Far East Flying Training School, at St Andrew's Church yesterday.

The bride is the daungter Viadivostock, while the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. H. Horowitz and Mrs. Horowitz of Shanghai.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated and Mr. R. Baldwin, A. T. C. L., was at the organ.

The bride's dress was of white trance \$5. Six Furlongs. FOOTBALL.—Hongkong Footabli crepe satin and lace bolero (prin-Club (Club ground) 4.15 p.m.; and white gardenias. She car- lat Bay, Bronze Arrow, Ceitic Star, Hongkong Football Club 1st XI. ried a bouquet of white tuber Dawn Star, Emergency Unit, Eve v. Sing Tao Sports Club (Club roses and similar bouquets were of Dancing, Galveston Bay, Gladiacarried by the bridesmaids

The bride was given away by Jane Doe, Kentucky, Laughing Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C., her father, while Mr. C. N. Goldin Girl, Lovely Star, Musketeer, Na-

Registry

The wedding took place at the Supreme Court yesterday of Pte Nichol Zaccardello, of the Middlesex Regiment, and Miss J. M. Batiz. residing at No. 4. Nam Kok Road. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith Registrar of Marriages, officiated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming mar

Mr. Lee Hang-cheung, residing at No. 60, Sai Yeung Choi Street, and Miss So Yuet-lin, of No. 294, Temple Street.

Mr. Young Ngo, civil servant of the Chinese Central Government, residing at No. 88A. Bonham Road. and Miss Ma Ching-yu, residing at No. 24, Caine Road.

Mr. Chun Chee merchant. Post. residing at No. 40, High Street at No. 10. Ki Ling Lane.

residing at No. 1, Tunglowan Road, Kong, Lancashire Lass, Fossible, and Miss Ngai Ling-siu, of No. 106, Red Feather, Ronson, Rose Emily. Lockhart Road.

Shanghai, of Mr. J. W. Guthrie, of Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey Allowthe Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., ance, Entrance \$5. One Mile. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amber II, Bredon, Brown Derby, Guthrie of Broomhill, Glasgow, Centre Court, Discovery Bay. In-New Zealand.

H.K.C.C. BOWLS RINKS

sent the Hongkong Cricket Club From The 11 Mile Post. gramme tomorrow:

and R. R. Davies (skip); H. A. Angus E. W. Hamilton, A. T. Lay and J. Prentice (skip).

(skip); G. G. Aitkenhead, W. J. and E. G. Abraham (skip).

Entries For 7th Extra Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be run at Happy Valley on Saturday, September 21:-

1% or 9.—2 p.m. or 6 p.m.—Junk Bay Handicap.—First or Second Section.—Winner \$500, Second \$300, Third \$200, For China Ponies, "D" Class. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5 One Mile.

Ascot Vale, Bistre, Bogey, Bressay. Chatterbox, Clowner, Double Chance, Eveny Idol, Emergency Call, Eve of Hunting, Eve of Peace, Fei Ying, Gold Coin, Golden Cow, Hurricane, Kut Cheung Lancas shire Boy, March Brown, National Success, Phoenix, Piet Hein, Plain View, Portrush, Salvage Master, Smiling (Time, Sunlight View, Sylvandale, Talkative, The Leopard, This Time, Valorous, West Lake, Wilber, Willynilly, 34 Entries.

2.—2.30 p.m.—Australian Ponies Autumn Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponles of this Season Weight 145 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes since ist January, 1940. Entrance \$5. One and A Quarter Miles.

Amicus Curiae 155 "lbs., Ascot Day 155, Australian Diamond 154. Connieber 152, Contact 152, Fair Chance 151; Longdon 145, Lucky Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Voronkin of Lady 153, Many Thanks 151, Saprer 165, Sparrow 152, Viceroy 152, 12 Entries.

> 3. or 7.—3 p.m. or 5 p.m.—Island Bay Handicap.—First or Second Section.—Winner \$600 Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey Allowance. En-

. Advancing Time, Attacking Club 2nd XI v. Sing Tao Sports cess style) with a long white veil Time, Blue Field, Blue Gate, Bootor, Guinness Time, Hillsboro Bay, tional Pride, Ohlo, Olibway, C., Craigengower v. Recreio "A." A reception was held at No. 2, Omaha, Comph. Pinfarthings, Resisting Time, Rose Evelyn Rose Flana, Rose Perfect, Rose-Queen, Royal Highness, Silver Wings, Soi dier of Britain, Strathbannock, Tampa Bay, Taxing Master, Thirty Six, Victoria. 38 Entries.

4.-3.30 p.m.-Vauciuse Handicap.—Winner \$600 Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class, Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Fur-

A Great Time, Ajax, Albury, Annabella, A Roaring Time, Australian Prince, Contact, Criffel, Derby Day, Double Finesse, Fair Chance, Flying Dutchman, Wranklin Happy Landings, King's Privilege. Murrumbidgee. Princess Claro, Pumpernickel, Rowan, Sea Jay, Springhurst, Sydney Lad. Triumphant Day, Viceroy, Vixen Nor, Winfred. 26 Entries.

5.-4 p.m.—Tweed Island Bay Handicap.—Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponles, "B" Class, Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$5. From The 11 Mile

Avon, Bear Claw, Blue Diamond, and Miss To Yeuk-wah, residing Conquering Time, Eve of Folly. Eve of Reason, Galaxy, Half-Moon Eve. Hopeful Star, Hughber, Hum-Mr. Leung Chun-nam, merchant drum Eve, Jennifer, Jobef, King Smashing Through, 20 Entries

6.-4.30 p.m.-Gosford Handicap The wedding took place on Sept. - Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third 3 in the Holy (Trinity Cathedral, \$200. For Australian Subscription

and Miss Freda Barnett, niece of come Tax, Maple Star, Picadilly Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fulstow of Jim, Rising Star, Rooifly, Shuttle-Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie cock, Spring Shine, Strathcarrick, will spend their honeymoon in Surprise Again, Twilight Star, Violet Queen, 16 Entries.

8.—5.30 p.m.—Port Phillip Handicap.—Winner \$600. Second \$360. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "D" Class. The following rinks will repre- Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5/

in the Second and Third Divisions A Good Time, A Green Time, of the Lawn Bowls League pro- Catterick Bridge Dick Turpin, Grand Allegiance, Heinz, Lovely "B" team (v. Recreio); - F. D. Kid, Nancy Lee, Poconos, Pumelo, Angus, N. D. Lloyd, J. A. D. Morri- Quick Despatch, Schmetterling, son and G. E. Costello (skip); T. Sea Urchin, Tarzan. Venus Bay, R. Rowell, A. N. Other, E. Hospes Warrego River, Winnie, 17 Entries,

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were threatened with extermination. Moose are also increasing and 70 antelope, and 33 mule deer, in are particularly noticeable in the addition to a number of whiteregions travefsed by the new tailed deer and Rocky Mountain. sheep, Banff-Jasper Highway

Other big game animals are The conservation and protection maintaining themselves in a of wild-life continues to be one of satisfactory manner, and species the primary functions of the nasuch as the ruffed grouse snow- tional parks; and under-natural shoe rabbit and marten which are conditions the territory comprised known to fluctuate in numbers, are in any national park will be found

parks is not practicable owing to deplete forest cover or range the fiscal year discloses a total of tions as need arises. 1.160 buffalo, 575 elk 115 moose,

on the upgrade in their cycles. to contain species native to the A census of the game animals in region, maintained by natural the larger scenic and recreational control at a level which will not the extensive areas over which Wild life administration in the "C" team (v. K.B.G.C.): J. Owen Hansen, B. J. Lacon and W. A. they roam, but an estimate of the parks is based on the constant

Hughes, L. C. F. Bellamy, W. A. Cornell (skip): H. B. L. Dowblg- animals in Tenced enclosures in watchfulness of the warden service.

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13-Tides: High 6.55 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Low 12:14 a.m. and 1.41 p.m. Sunrisc: 6.09 a.m.; Sunset: 6.29 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Cheero Club: Darts and Table Ten-

A.R.P. Lectures for House-Boys on Peak, at Peak Club, 230 p.m. European Y.M.C.A. Swimming

Championships. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, First Ald Lecture, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Christ Church Vicarage: Bridge Drive. 8.30 p.m.

14-Tides: High 7.47 a.m. and 9.04 p.m. 'Low 1.09 n.m. and 2.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.28 p.m. Claims against estate of Frank Malcolm Lane Crawford due. Kowloon Cricket Club-Stag Supper and Smoking Concert, 9 p.m.

St. Teresa's Hospital to be opened by the Vicar apostolic of Hongkong, Major the Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, 4 p.m. Entries close Swimming Champion-

ships. H.E. the Acting Governor to Dine with the Hon, the Colonial Secretary and Mrs. N. L. Smith, 8.15 p.m. Launch Picnic for Seafarers, 2.30

p.m. Low 1.56 a.m. and 2.44 a.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.27 p.m. Macao Jockey Club's September Race Meeting.

ber Roberts due.

16-"Tides: High 9.14 a.m. and 9.49 p.m. Low 2.37 s.m. and 3.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.26 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Council, Chamber, 5.15 p.m.

shares payable. p.m. Low 3.18 a.m. and 3.44 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 p.m.: Speaker-Major J. L. Willcocks on "What Can We Do With the Pri-

Swimming Championship Heats at Criminal Sessions Open, 10 a.m.

18-Tides: High 10.24 a.m. and 10.27 p.m. Low 3.55 a.m. and 4.14 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon Swimmin: Championship Heats at El Relicario (Padilla); La Violetera

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, An- |-Medley; Deep Purple (Parish and nual Meeting, Club House, Kellet De Rose), Island, 5.45 p.m.

19-Tides: High 10.54 a.m. and tions. 10.44 p.m. Low 4.35 a.m. and 4.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. Swimming Championship Heats at

H.K. Hockey Assn. Annual Meeting, St. Andrew's Hall, 6 p.m. Entries close for South China A.A. Swimming Championships, 7.30 p.m. bane and Singapore.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. H.K. Jockey Club's Seventh Extra H. Lemare (Organ). Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 2 p.m. South China A.A. Swimming Championships ,2.30 p.m.

22-Tides: High 12.37 p.m. Low 6.42 a.m. and 5.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.20 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m.

Meeting, Church Hall, 6.15 p.m.— 22—Intro: Shoe Shine Boy; When robust romance, to dancing and Speaker: Mr. Gordon Gardiner on I'm With You: Somebody Stole My

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

"Should We Pray For Victory." p.m. Low 8.58 a.m. and 6.08 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 mm; Sunset: 6.18 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1

Ladies' Golf-Autumn Meeting and "Tombstone" Competition South China A.A. Swimming Cham-

pionship Heats, 7.30 p.m. 25-Tides: High 1.44 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Low 10.26 a.m. and 6.33 p.m. Sunrise: 6.13 a.m.; Sunset: 6.17 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House. 9 a.m.—12 noon. Alice Blue Gown; Hot Lips: Aunt Colony Swimming Championships Hagar's Blues; Am I Blue-The Six

6.15 p.m. Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Interim Dividend payable.

26 Tides: High 2:59 a.m. and 6:32 p.m. Low 11.34 a.m. and 8.38 p.m. Sunrise: 6.13 a.m.; Sunset: 6.16 p.m. Entries close for Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting, 12 H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting,

Colony Swimming Championships, 1.15 p.m. South China A.A. Swimming Championships, 7.15 p.m.

27-Tides: High 4.26 a.m. and 6.57 p.m. Low 12.23 a.m., and 11.34 p.m. Sunrise: 6.14 a.m.; Sunset: 6.15 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner-Speaker. Mr. D. B. Evans "Measurement of Distant Sounds." Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Colony Swimming Championships, South China A.A. Swimming Championships, 7.15 p.m.

Vocal Recital at Peninsula Hotel. 28-Tides: High 5.42 a.m., and 7.27 Birthday of Confucius.

Colony Swimming Championships

Programmes

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Wavelengthe of the metres (845 k.c's) \$1.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

BEGGAR'S OPERA" BY JOHN GAY. "World Affairs"

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Cesar Franck - Sonata in A

Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin) Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 Billy Cotton and His Band in Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-Don't Let That Moon Get 15-Tides: High 8.34 a.m. and 9.27 Away (from 'Sing you sinners'); Comedy Waltz - I Ups to Her and She Ups to Me. Fox-Trots - Everybody Kiss Your Partner; Counting Crotchets In My Sleep. Waltzes -Claims against estate of John Har- The Umbrella Man (from These Foolish Things'); Where The Shan-Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. non Flows Down to the Sea. Fox-Launch Picnic for Scafarers, 2.30 Trots—The Masquerade Is Over; The Birthday of the Little Princess. Fox-Trot-Squibs (from the film).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements, 1.45 Variety Programme.

Vocal-One Night of Love (from the Meeting of All Cricket Clubs, Urban film); When The Robin Sings His Song Again (Parish and Coots) — China Underwriters, Ltd., call on Gracie Fislds with Orchestra. Two Pianos - "The Great Ziegfeld" Fox-17-Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and 10.11 Trot Medley-The Keyboarders with Drums. Vocal - Twilight On The Trail (film 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine'); Riding The Range In The Sky (Harry Carlton) - Wilfrid Thomas (Earltone). Comedienne-Your Dog's Come Home Again (Harrington) -Gracie Fields Orch. - Vienna In Springtime (Pelosi and Others); Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar & Others) -Campoli and His Marimba Tango

2.15" Close down.

6.00 Geraldo and His Orchestra, Geraldo's Lightning Hit Switch (film 'City Lights'). Accordeon Nights

6.28 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.30 An hour of Popular Classics. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting, ladelphia Symphony Orchestra. Ombra Mai Fu ('Xerxes' — Handel) and Organ. Liebestraum (Liszt)—Arthur Rubinstein Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt)-Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., ('Faust' - Gounod) - Dennis Noble | heading a brilliant cast which in-Ltd., second interim dividend payable (Baritone) with Orch. Londonderry cludes Andy Devine, Henry Steto shareholders on registers in Bris- Air (arr. Kreisler) .— Fritz Kreisler phenson and Fritz Feld. (Violin) with Plano Solveig's Song Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), ('Peer Gynt'-Grieg)-Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano. Brahms' 21-Tides: High 11.55 a.m. and Waltzes-Symphony Orchestra. The 11.27 p.m. Low 5.56 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Two Grenadiers (Schumann)—Peter Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orches-H.K.F.A. Lezgue, First Round starts, tra. Traumerei (Schumann)-Edwin

7.30 London Relay-The News. Report and Announcements. 8.03 Variety with Jack Buchanan,

Cicely Courtneidge and Others. Vocal - So Green (film 'That's a 23-Tides: High 12.02 n.m. and 1.40 good girl'); Ool Lai La! (film 'That's p.m. Low 7.38 a.m. and 5.54 p.m. a good girl')—Jack Buchanan with gigantic. The producers Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.19 p.m. Ochestra. Comedienne - If I Had actually rebuilt the whole lower Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Napoleon's Hat (film 'Aunt Sally'); part of New York as it was in We'll All Go Riding On A Rainbow St. Andrew's Club annual mtg., 9 (film 'Aunt Sally') - Cicely Courtneldge with Orchestra. Piano - film fare is present, from fist St. "Andrew's Fellowship Weekly Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. fights and weddings, ships aftire, Gal; Take My Heart; etc. - Charlie song. 24-Tides: High 12.47 a.m. and 3.17 Kunz, with Rhythm Accomp. Humorous Sketch — Sandy the Farmer (Wise)-Sandy Powell and Company. Vocal - Let's Put Some People To Work; I'm Still Dreaming (both from film When Knights were bold') -Jack Buchanan with Orchestra. Organ—I Want To Be Snappy—Medley -Sidney Torch. Duets-Birdle Out of a Cage; I Was Anything But Sentimental (both from film Take my

An S.O.S. For You; Down And Out Blues-Flanagan and Allen with Or-

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9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-"World Affairs." John Gay's "The Beggar's

(Musical Version by Frederic Aus-Singers in order of appearance: Bruce Flegg, Roy Henderson, Constance Willis, Audrey Mildmsy. Michael Redgrave, Ruby Gilchrist, Linda Gray, Joseph Farrington, Alys Brough, with Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Michael Mudie.

10.35 Marek Weber and His Or-

Waltzes—"Tales From The Orient" (Strauss, arr. Egg); "Cloches De Corneville" (Planquette). Hoffmann" - Fotpourri (Offenbach). Waltzes - Maidens of Baden (Komzak); Dream Waltz (Millöoker). 11.00 Close down.

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### "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

### Absorbing Film Of Double Romance

Darryl F. Zanuck and Director Henry King, the combination that gave screen fans such films as "In Old Chicago," "Stanley and Livingstone," "Alexander's Toccata and Fugue (Bach) Phi Ragtime Band" and "Jesse James," have turned out another Benjamiro Gigli (Tenor) with Orch smash hit in Zanuck's production 3 of "Little Old New York." This (Piano); robust rollicking, romantic drama from 20th Century-Fox opens to-Grand Studies (Chopin, Op. 10); morrow at the Majestic Theatre 20-Tides: High 11.25 a.m. and Etude No. 5 in G flat major ("Black with Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, 11.04 p.m. Low 5.14 a.m. and 5.06 p.m. Key"); Etude No. 6 in E flat minor—Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m. Kilenyi (Piano). Even Bravest Heart Reading a brilliant cast which in-

> Although "Little Old New York" deals basically with the drama of the first steamboat the "Clermont," the historcial aspects are overshadowed by the absorbing double romance, with Fred Mac-Murray making his bid for love 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather as the rough-hearted, shipbuilder admirer of Miss Faye

grom a production standpoint "Little Old New York" is almostwithout parallel. The sets are 1807. Every element of

### Korean Volunteers In Kweiyang

KWEIYANG, Sept. 11 (Central) -More than 30 Koreans, belong-Tip')—Cicely Courtneidge and Jack ing to the Third Korean Volunteer Hulbert. Orch. - Hot Pie' -- Medley Corps, have arrived here from -Intro: I Got Rhythm; China Boy; Kiangsi en route to Chungking. They are under the leadership of Swingers. Comedians - Sending Out Ching Shin-tan.



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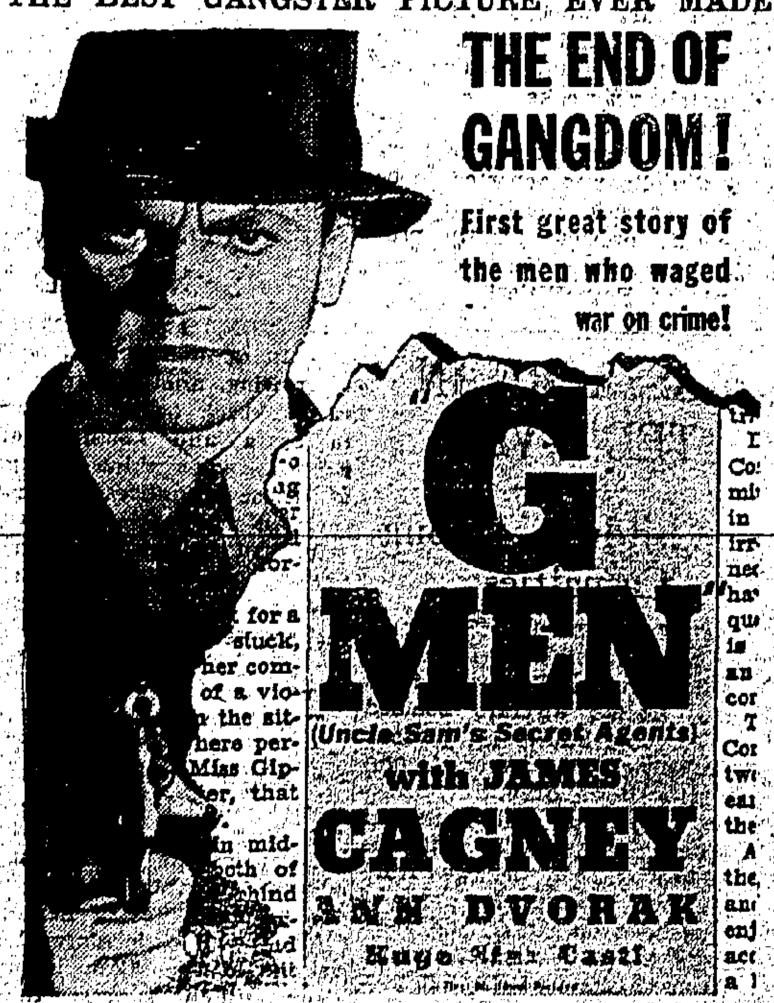
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# CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S NEW

## FILM ON DICTATORS

The same kind of secrecy with which Europe's dictators hide their moves has been thrown about Charlie Chaplin's new movie, a travesty on one-man government. Charlie's moustache made it mandatory that he take the Hitler role himself.

Jack Oakle reportedly portrays -Il-Duce under the name Benzino Napoleoni and Billy Gilbert is said to play Herman Goering. Chaplin has allowed no pictures to leak out, but any resemblance to characters living in Europe is entirely intentional! "

DOUBTS DISPELLED Charlie Chaplin very recently dispelled any doubt that he plans to release his movie burlesque on European dictators by signing Meredith Willson to compose the orchestration, and score for the production.

The picture, yet to be named and tentatively titled Production No. 6, has been nearly completed for several weeks, but rapid; scene as a result of Adolf Hitler's successes had given rise to reports Chaplin would not release the travesty_

### PRIVATE SHOWING

Willson, nationally prominent composer and conducter, will attend a private showing of the film and start work at once on orchestrations and scores. He estimated they would require approximately six weeks.

A few months ago, prior to the conquest of France and the Lowlands, Chaplin was reported to be seeking—seriously, his friends said -a private preview for the production, with an audience consisting only of Herr Hitler!

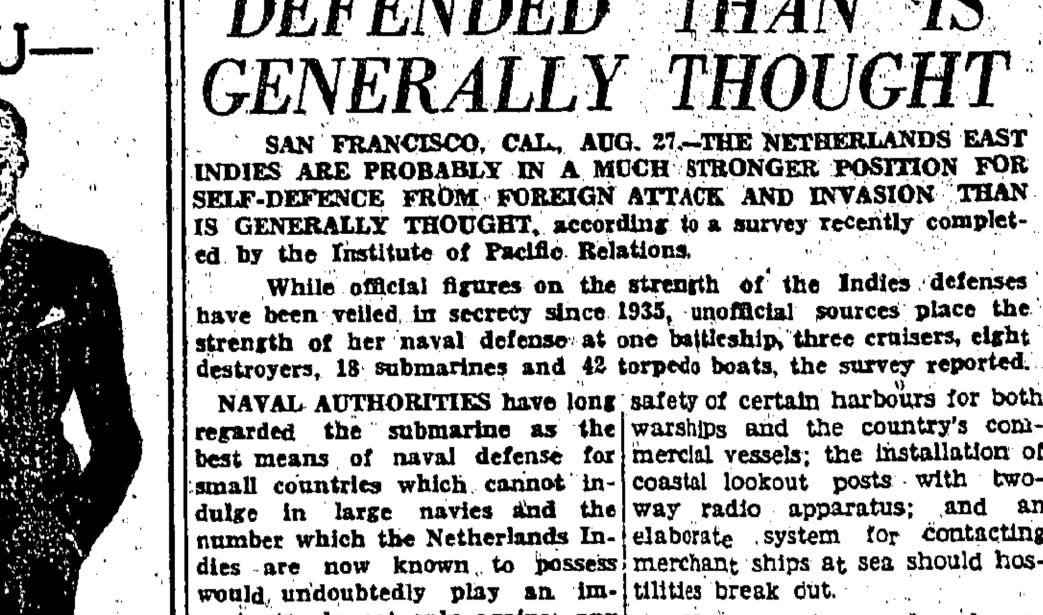
### MASSACRE IN TEL-A-VIV

### 55 Children Among Casualties

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-There are no military objectives for miles around Tel-a-viv, it is there. learned. Italian aircraft bombed it on Monday, killing 111 persons and injuring 151 more. Among them were 55 children.

Since Abyssinia fell, Mussolini has been unremitting in his efforts to woo the Arabs away from the British. His present use of Nazi methods on Araos and Jews alike will hardly be likely to cause especially since Rome Radio has claimed that Jaffa and not Telaviv, was bombed.

CASUALITY LIST LONDON. Sept. 12 (Reuter). The casualty list for Monday's raid British, 145 Jews and two Arabs, in Syria to align themselves with rubber dinghy and they are In Kenya all is quiet.



dulge in large navies and the way radio apparatus; and number which the Netherlands In- elaborate system for contacting dies are now known to possess merchant ships at sea should hoswould, undoubtedly play an im- tilities break dut. portant role not only against any naval attack on the islands but especially against transports trying to land military expeditions. LIMITED PORTS As the islands have only a limited number of ports at which of the country's economic re-Indies submarine fleet is greater than might otherwise be the case. An unusual feature of the Indies destroyers and minelayers; the vader," the survey concluded. survey found, is that they are equipped to carry planes.

A plentiful supply of aviation LONDON, MAYORS fuel has been assured by the construction of two high-octane aviation gasoline plants.

WELL EQUIPPED The Netherlands Indies are well equipped from the standpoint of aerial defense and for the bombing of attacking ships, the survey reported.

German Dorniers. Several excellent military bases and numerous the jungles of the archipelago, worse in the recent raids. Ground defense crews are equipped with Vickers anti-aircraft

The survey also found that, while during the early years of the Netherlands East Indies effort before. to build up her defenses, a large purchases from the United States. American Red Cross. 66 came from the United States.

ADDITIONAL PLANES The Volksraad (People's Coun- and other equipment. cil) recently voted to purchase an

additional 250 bombing planes. mother country, the Netherlands his war Purposes. Fund to the Since then steady recruiting has lief of London air raid victims. been under way.

The survey found that while the Netherlands Indies in the past counted largely on the mother country for defense, it had in rechanges in the international CAIRO COMMUNIQUE cent years followed a policy of being largely self-dependent, and complete organisation has been in effected to that end.

SHIPPING REGULATION. Egypt, was raided by enemy aircraft, causing one casualty and Measures taken include the creation of a state mobilization coun-In the Sudan, Khartoum was cil: a department of economic affairs which will regulate shipping in case of war and insure the

# chance to avoid occupation

ITALIAN COLONEL IS MOBBED

IN SYRIA

Charlie Chaplin as Adolf Hitler.

CAIRO, Sept. 12 (Reuter)

Yesterday Mersa Matrub

pombed with no damage

GROWING

no damage.

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Router) Moslem opinion against the Axis is growing, another straw on the camers back being the banning in Syria and Lebanon of Egyptian press which the peoples and repatriation of all men. of those countries depend for their interpretation of news.

It. is understood that the French authorities in Syria and Lebanon banned the papers at the request of the Italian Armistice Commission which is now

The Cairo paper Ali Misri reports growing discontent with the Italian Armistice Commission

the Arabs to change their minds, actions of the Commission, ac- a flying-boat which, by repeated tions which suggest that the diving, guided the launch to Italians would attempt to occupy the rescue. Syria by force after the French have been demobilised.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT General De Larminat General before it could reach its home on Tel-a-viv is: killed, 104 Jews, De Gaulle's representative in base. and seven Arabs; injured, four Africa, has appealed to the French De Gaulle as being their only unhurt.

# the Axis Powers.

The Italian Commission. says, is trying to use pressure to have the French Air Force taken away which would immediutely lay the territory open to air attacks from Dodecanese and an invasion by land forces.

Concluding, he said the Italians want occupation of all aerodromes, total demobilisation of the Army

### BERLIN RAIDER IN SEA

# LAUNCH

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) in Syria and Lebanon and says. After spending 12 hours in a sea that an Italian Colonel, who is a so rough that the rescue launch niember of the Commission, was missed them at 50 yards, the attacked by a crowd in one of crew of an R.A.F. heavy bomber. the main squares of Beyrout. which had taken part in a raid The populace is alarmed by the on Berlin, was finally spotted by

> The bomber had been damaged when diving through heavy antiaircraft fire and ran out of petrol

The crew of four took to

## LONDON CAN TAKE IT!

Months To Demolish Dock Area Alone

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) -Neutral press correspondents agree that London can take far worse bombing and still hold its NAVAL AUTHORITIES have long safety of certain harbours for both nead up. Whether or not the German raids have reached their climax it must not be supposed that small countries which cannot in- coastal lookout posts with two-London is in a state of depression or terror, says the London correspondent of the Swedish paper Dagens Nyteter.

USED

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-

In their recent raids on London,

the Germans have been chiefly

using light bombs weighing just

over 100 lb., although some of 250

lb. have also been dropped. A

few weighing 1,000 lb. were drop-

ped in the docks area; but this

as possible to civilians and indus-

A wounded giant bleeds ( little but he is far from gravely Measures have also been taken for the laying of mines, injured, reports the corresponthe use of torpedoes, the condent of the Swedish paper Tidveying of merchant ships and nighen who says that the damage caused to the docks were small

"Measures for the mobilization compared with their total area. It would take months of bombsuch debarkation could take place, sources and the resultant trans- ing at the present scale to dethe potential striking power of the formation in the country's econo- troy the dock" area alone, he my, have put the Netherlands says Indies in a position to put up a stout defense against any in-LIGHT BOMBS

# MEET

gas protection.

### Relief Of Air Raid Victims Discussed

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter, was an exception. The air force includes Martin The various Mayors of London | The general impression is that bombers, Koolhovens, Fokkers, and met at Wansion House on Wed- the German planes are dropping nesday to discuss with the Lord the smaller type-of which they Mayor the fund he is opening to can carry more—in order to cause secret airfields have been built in relieve people who have suffered as much inconvenience and fright

> The Lord Mayor of Melbourne trial workers. has opened a similar fund and Australians are contributing more freely than they have ever done

If there is any need for cash part of her airplanes were pur- or additional supplies they are chased in European centers, the available immediately, says a Indies government has more re cablegram just received from Mr. cently been making increased Norman Davis, Chairman of the

In 1938, out of a total of 104 The American Red Cross has planes imported into the Indies, cabled money for 95 mobile canteens and has offered to send large quantities of hospital beds

### VICEROY'S GIFT

SIMLA Sept. 12 (Reuter)—The Prior to the invasion of the vicercy has cabled £35,500 from Indies army numbered 50,000. Lord Mayor of London for the re-

### ITALY DETAINS PRINCE

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-The Stefanl agency, denying American reports of the arrest of a large number of Italian personalities says that the Italian Prince Filippo Boria Pamphili has been interned and another Prince Allesandro Torlonia has been interrogated by the Police but not detained.

The interned Prince is described as a "well-known defeatist" and anti-Fascist."

### Brave Speech By Churchill

WASHINGTON. Sept. 12 (Reuter)-Mr. Churchill's brave fighting speech last night is warmly welcomed here, where many hearts have gone out across the ocean in sympathy with the people of London on the ordeal they are enduring.

LONDON Sept. 12 (Reuter) -"We can promise the enemy something to go on with if he tries to come across in surface craft," said Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a London speech yesterday.

While nobody here expects the British morale to crack, many who listened to Mr. Churchill were glad to hear his level tones. His words underlined all that American correspondents have been telegraphing about how Britons are carrying on.

Mr. Churchill's confident assertion that Kazi tyranny will be "burned out of Europe" is taken as the an indication that the RAP. will all be increasingly active over Ger-

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## CLAIM FOR POSSESSION OF SHOP PREMISES IN QUEEN'S ROAD WEST

FURTHER EVIDENCE WAS HEARD BEFORE THE CHIEF JUS-TICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, AT THE SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY in the action brought by Chung Yee-dai, administrator of the estate of the late Chung Man-kin, claiming possession of the shop premises at No. 297, Queen's Road West, now occupied by the Lucn Fong firm.

The statement of claim was that the defendant firm paid \$230 on a monthly tenancy which was terminated on March 31, 1940, and had failed to quit the premises after receiving notice. The plaintiff also claimed mesne profits.

sideration of a monthly rental of Wing-shiu. Witness himself es-\$230 and a loan of \$430, the plain- tablished another firm which was tiff promised the defendants the closed down later. He then went lease of the premises for two years to work for the defendant firm unin March 1940. Alternatively, the til the present time. defendants sought protection under the Prevention of Eviction Or- managing partner of the defendinance, and contended that the dant firm, had been residing at the premises had been partly used as shop premises until January last a dwelling house.

structed by Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, was had their meals in the shop. for the plaintiff, while Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. B. C. Hobbs, was for the defence.

AN ORIGINAL FOUNDER Leung Cheung, a subpoenaed witness for the plaintiff, said that he was one of the original founders of the defendant firm. In 1935 all other partners retired, including himself and the business was left in the hands of two

## Fraudulent Conversion Case Ends

### Rumjahn Discharged: Prosecution Failed To Discharge Onus

Stating that the prosecution had failed to discharge their onus Mr. R. Edwards, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, discharged Abdul Aziz Rumjahn; commission a count of fraudulent conver-

It was alleged that Rumjahn working in the shop, lived there fraudulently converted to his own and also his two younger sons and use 31 gold coins and 15 silver a grand-daughter. They all had coins which were entrusted to him their meals on the first floor and vanji Palonji Talati.

At the continued hearing yesterday Ngan Mul-yu, stated that he-knew-Chan Lam-sang for about five or six years. He was his part- premises. This was known to all ner and they deal in minerals and wood oil.

He came down to Hongkong occasionally for the purpose of selling and buying goods. He had known" Rumjahn ever since the winter of 1937 when he was introduced to him by Chan.

### MET DEFENDANT

In December, 1939, he came to Hongkong and met defendant, who told him about the coins which had been entrusted by Ho Kim-hon to his partner, Chan, for tion. Plaintiff offered his terms asked witness to urge Chan to expedite the sale of the coins.

rived back at Lim Ping City on March, 1939, in various, sums. Jan. 13, 1940, where he saw Chan who admitted that he had 20 to 30 | plaintiff also requested for a furgold coins and over ten silver ther loan of \$1,000, but witness re-

Before again leaving for Hongkong on July 16 Chan .. told him that he had sold the coins " for \$3,500 (National currency) but had not yet received the money and had only received \$650 deposit.

Chan instructed witness to tel Rumlahn not to worry and that he would come to Hongkong not later than July or August when he received payment.

SAW BEPORT OF CASE Witness stated that he was in Shan Mel on July 22 when he saw a report of the case in a newspaper and he at once left for Hongkong.

Questioned by Mr. Mackinlay, witness stated that he was investigating the salt business in Shan Mel and he left there because his investigations had been completed and because of his friendship with Rumjahn.

After submissions by the pro- Singapore secution and defence, Mr. Edwards said he had no difficulty in coming to a decision. In some respect the could not believe the evidence of complainant in its en-

tirety. Mr. Edwards then discharged defendant, as stated above. Mr. W. A. Mackinlay represent-

ed Talati while Rumjahn was defended by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

The defence was that in con- | brothers, Ma Wing-shing and Ma

He testified that Ma Wing-shiu, when his wife came to Hongkong. Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., in- Several of Ma's children, however,

> At the conclusion of the plaintiff's case. Mr. Potter submitted that there were two issues. One was the question of the two years' lease and the other concerned the Eviction Ordinance.

The defendants first rented th present premises in 1926 when the plaintiff's father was alive. trouble existed for many years but as in many cases, trouble did arise when the father died.

The plaintiff approached "the defendants to borrow money, and the plaintiff, who had mortgaged the present premises three days Administration, was just the type of person who would be prepared to grant any offer if he could get the money. 'When he did borrow \$430, he made the promise that he would not increase the rent for two

### SECOND ISSUE

question of the Prevention Eviction Ordinance, Mr. Potter said that Ma Wing-shiu throughout the "time" made shop his home. When his was away in the country he lived nowhere except in the shop, and when his wife was in the Colony. agent of Wang Hing building, on he also lived a majority of the time in the firm's premises:

His sons, three of whom were for the purpose of sale by Mer- his wife used to come to the shop cal examination was ordered

to do the washing. Continuing, Mr. Potter said that it was an invariable practice that fokis of a shop-slept on Chinese landlords. The shop could claim the protection of the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance.

Ma Wing-shiu, managing partner of the defendant firm, said that both he and his family lived on the shop premises and had their meals there.

### NOT RAISE RENT

He testified that in 1938, plaintiff came to him and asked to borrow \$400 to be repaid when he had obtained Letters of Administration for the premises in quessale in Chungking. Rumjahn that he would not trouble him (witness) or raise the rent for two years. He agreed on the condition Continuing: witness said he ar- and the money was taken in

> When he took the last amount fused. On the next day, July 6, marks, on Sept. 9. witness received his first notice to

On February 15, 1939, he paid the plaintiff four months' rent. \$920, but subsequently he received a fourth notice to quit the premises.

Following further evidence, hearing was adjourned to Sept. 25.

### SHIP BOARD ROBBERY

### Jewellery Valued £160 Disappears

Jewellery to the total value of £160 3s. was reported to have been stolen from a passenger on board a British liner which arrived rested in the shop. in the Colony on Wednesday from

In a report to the Police Mrs. money was not recovered. N. D. Wing Field stated that at 5.30 p.m. on Sept. 6 she sent her baggage on board the ship. She boarded the ship and the following day at 4.30 a.m. she found that seven pieces fadyen yesterday for failing of jewellery had disappeared:



Signing of the register at the wedding of Mr. Hslang-hslen Tseng and Dr. (Miss) Irene Ho Tung.-(King's Studio).

### ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

### AT CENTRAL

FORGED BANKNOTES

Wun-mau, alias Wong Wal-ha, was saw the car in Nathan Road near charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry Jordan Road and noticed that the vesterday with possession of canvas of the nearside front tyre orged banknotes.

She was alleged to have in her possession at the Wing Lok Wharf. Connaught Road West, on Sept. 0: 200 forged banknotes purporting to be \$10 notes of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia

and Chins: On the application of Det. Sub-Insp. Goodwin, Wong was remand- was only a white layer of rubber ed 48 hours in Police custody...

### S15 FOR POOR BOX

Twenty-six persons, charged viceable. after he had obtained Letters of with keeping a common gaming and with gambling. tailed to appear in Court yesterand had their bails estreated by Mr. Lowry.

Chan Shing, 50, unemployed, an Leung Shek-ping, woman, were alleged to have kept the third floor of No. 14, Wyndham Regarding the second issue, the Street as a gaming house, had representative and was fined \$5. of their bail of \$150 each estreated.

"The other 24 persons, who were \$10 bail each. Det.-Sgt. T. Cashman stated that he had to break open' two

all the people sitting around Money picked up from the table amounting to \$15.15, was ordered to be put into the Poor Box.

### EUROPEAN CHASED SNATCHER A remand of 48 hours for medi

Mr. Lowry yesterday when-Chuen, 18, unemployed, was found guilty of snatching a gold wrist watch from Miss M. Roza, of No. 10. Somerset Road.

Det.-Sgt Byron said at abou 2.10 p.m. on Sept. 11 Miss Roza was "walking along Wyndham Street on her way back to the office. Defendant came from behind and snatched her watch.

Defendant ran away but was arrested by Mr. S. Leonard who was walking behind Miss Roza.

# WOMAN BOUND OVER

years of age, was bound over in different directions. the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year.

ter, Li Ming, 12 years, with a cane found in his girdle. and inflicting on her 45 came

. C. A., prosecuted.

### KOWLOON

RATTAN WORKER GAOLED

Fu. Chak-kwong, 24, rattan ware worker, was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday with larceny of \$200 from the person of Lau Piu. 47, tailor shop owner at No. 43, Peking Road.

tody came to the shop on September 9 pretending to look around. They saw the complainant's brother put \$200 in a drawer without locking it. While complainant was talking to a customer defendant snatched the money and handed it to his companion who ran away. Defendant was ar-

six months imprisonment. The

### TYRE NOT UNSERVICEABLE

T. H. G. Brayfield, of Carmichael and Clarke, licensee of car No. 116. was summoned before Mr. Macmaintain his car in good condition, On her arrival on Wednesday the nearside front tyre being un- at Shing Mun. Tsun Wan, on she made a report to the Police. serviceable.

Ng Cheong, driver of the car, was also summoned for driving a car with an unserviceable tyre.

Sub-Insp. Si Wai-wing stated 23-year-old woman. Wong that on Aug. 24 at 9.45 a.m. he was showing.

> Witness declared that the tyre could run another 100 miles or so. Brayfield pleaded not guilty to the summons saying that the tyre was not unserviceable, but only smooth. He denied that the canvas

> was showing. What was visible

The tyre was produced in Court and his Worship was satisfied that it was not so worn as to be unser-

### The summonses were dismissed SPEEDING SUMMONS

Major J. M. Officer, of the Combined Military Hospital, was summoned for driving at 30 m.p.h. through a controlled area. Nathan Road, on Aug. 26.

Officer pleaded guilty through :

GIRLS SENT TO HOME Two Chinese girls, aged 13 and charged with gambling, were on 14, who were connected with the raid carried out by Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to the S.C.A., and a party of detectives doors before he could get into the at No. 276 Kilung Street, appeared premises. When he got in he saw before Mr. Macfadyen yesterday when Miss Harrop pointed out that should the girls be sent back to their parents they would be

resold. Remarking that they were not to be treated as criminals but the present surroundings were bad for their health, Mr. Macfadyen sent them to the Salvation Army Home for six months.

At the end of that time they will appear again before his Worship when he will consider what is best for "them"

### ROBBERY NIPPED IN BUD

Before Mr. Himsworth yesterday, Ko Yit-ho, 19, Lau, Wah, 41, and Tsor Ng. 40, were charged with conspiracy to rob. The first defendant was additionally charged with possessing a dagger:

It was stated that on September Appearing on remand before Mr. 7 at about 11.30 p.m. a constable H. G. Sheldon yesterday Leung saw the three defendants at Kal Yun, 36, married woman, charged Yee Road. On seeing the constable with assaulting a girl under 14 the defendants started to run in

The constable drew out his service revolver and ordered them to Leung, who resides at No. 485 halt. They ignored him and con-King's Road, ground floor, was tinued their flight but the first destated to have beaten her daugh- fendant was caught and a dagger

Acting on information of first defendant the police arrested the Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the other two defendants. They had conspired to rob the Ha Ka VII-

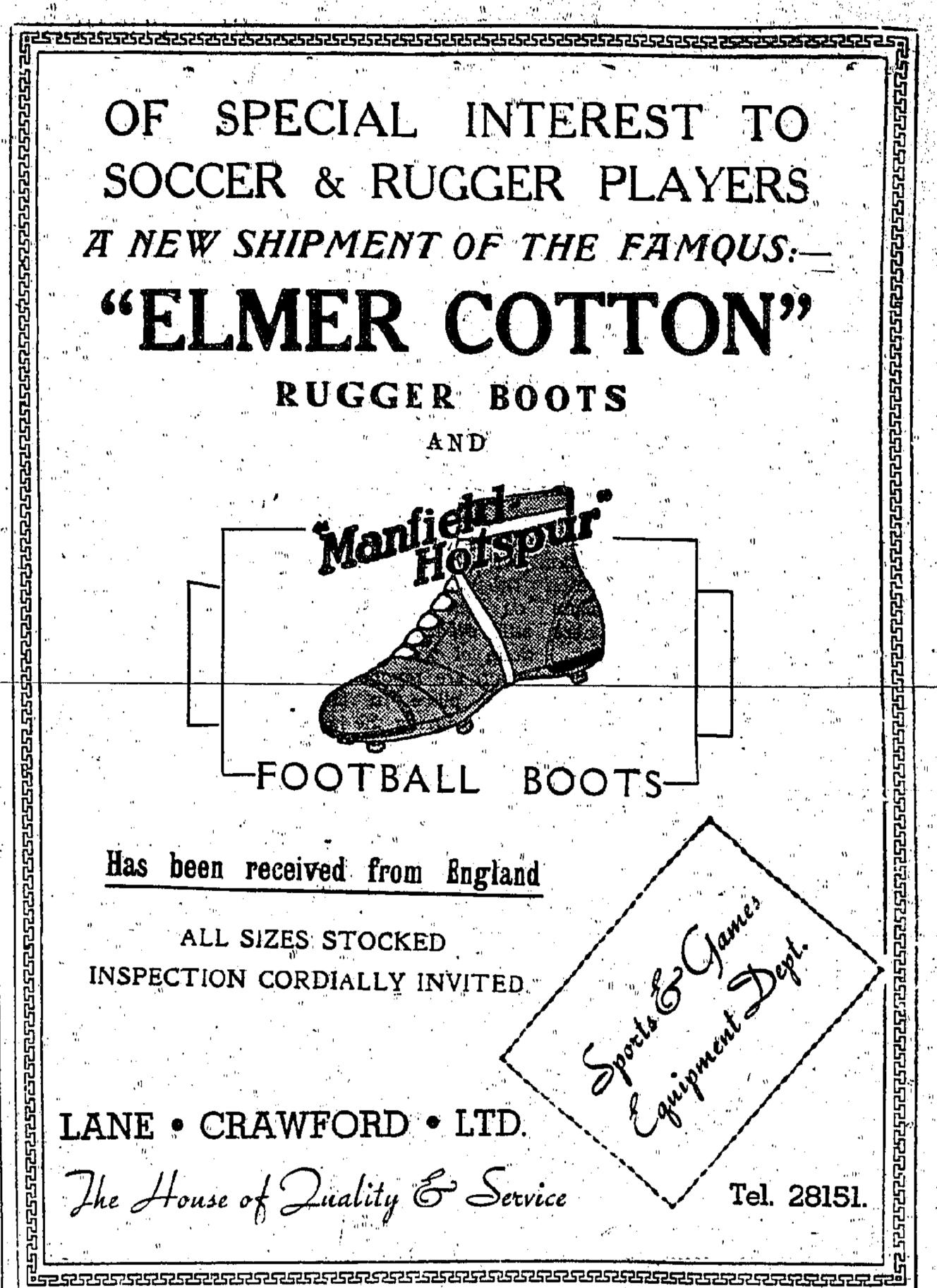
> The first defendant was sentenced to one year in prison on both charges, and the second and third. six and four months, respectively.

### MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

### Fu and another man not in cus- Defendants Remanded One Week

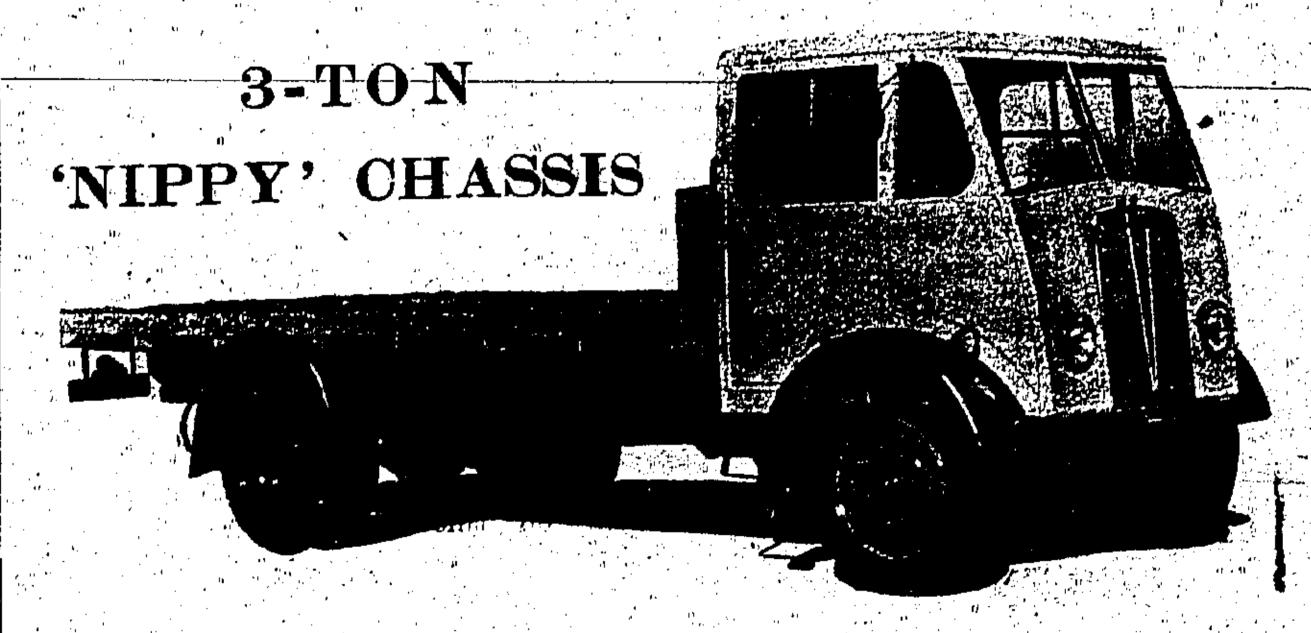
A further remand for the two defendants of one week was requested by Det.-Insp. L. R. Whant at the District Court, South, yesterday, before Mr. S. F. Balfour, when Yau Kun, 33, and Chu Loi, 25. Mine Inspectors of the Hing Kee Mining Company, appeared The defendant was sentenced to on a charge of manslaughter. Committal proceedings against

defendants, which have been held up by the illness of a principal witness, will be continued on Monday, September 23, from 10 a.m. The defendants, who are represented by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, are charged with having unlawfully killed a man named Cheung Hol August 16.



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a Call of \$1.00 per share has been tion. None of the develop- several hundred boys and girls, made upon all members holding ments which are reported to who would otherwise be on the shares upon which \$6.00 per share have taken place in this tion, and moral and physical only has been already paid, and French colony during the last training. The Association also will be payable on or before the few days have been officially helps them to find employment. 16th September, 1940 to the confirmed by either of the Bankers of the Company, Hong. parties which are stated to be kong and Shanghai Banking taking part in the "negotia-Corporation, at Queen's Road tions" and the outside world Central, Hong Kong.

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this Company will be held at the mit him to accept these ports already credit Admiral Financial Secretary said that the sented him with an Arabian good. Chang is famed for his "Magi- Mr. and Mrs. P. Yannoulatos gether with the Statement of Acounts for the year ending ports now speak of a meeting 30th April, 1940,

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### CARGO, MONEY STOLEN

ing to a Chinese junk master, were taken by the Japanese on Hongkong.

the vessel was attacked by a Japanese schooner according Wong Chan-cheung master the junk.

### DECORATIONS FOR AUSTRALIANS

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) Australian naval officers and ratings are included in the list of to the London Gazette.

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### China Takes No Chances

in Indo-China, in conwith the demands the Japanese have on the authorities

is left to draw its own conclusions from a maze of conflicting accounts of the position which have emanated from various sources. Whatthe French authorities in ciation going for a week. 483 Indo-China are finding themtwo desires—it is incumbent Chine. on him to carry out the in-

structions he receives from accede to these requests. Re-dromes on French soil. of public bodies, at which attitude, the French authorities have been trying to induce the Japanese to modify their demands, but the agree-

to resist Japanese entry into the colony. is having reactions, on foreign Chinese determination titude very clear on this concentration present obscure situation from this important Far Eastern with His Majesty's Forces in time developing to Japan's ultimate question, Japan will find that of War, was introduced by the advantage. The Chinese and her position to the Offent will Hon, the Financial Secretary and advantage. The Chinese au- her position in the Orient will went through its first reading.

CORRESPONDENCE

### BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION

The Editor, H.K. Daily Press Sir-The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association are holding their annual Swimming Gala on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the V.R.C. baths, which the Chairman and Committee of the V.R.C. have kindly placed at the disposal of the Association for the afternoon.

From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. there will be various swimming events, both individual and inter-club races, and at 4.30 p.m. there will be massed singing. Rear Admiral A. M. Peters will distribute the prizes at 5 p.m.

The Council of the Association extends a hearty welcome to the ACTUAL SITUATION people of Hongkong to attend the Gala, which will offer a practical demonstration "of the work the Association is doing for the street boys of the Colony.

The Association is now earing NOTICE is hereby given that there, still evades clarifica- for 12 clubs, which are providing

> The Association is at the present time in urgent need of \$1,500.00 to enable its work to be carried out until the end of the year, and we make no apology for taking this opportunity to appeal for financial help. Our budget is a small one, and we are convinced that the clubs are filling an important need in the Colony. \$5.00 will enable us to provide club facilities ever the actual facts may be, for one boy or girl for a year, and what is most evident is that \$100.00 will keep the whole Asso-

> We therefore ask old friends selves in a most unenviable and new to help us. All subscripposition. Admiral Decoux, by received. They should be forthe Governor-General, is at warded to our Treasurer, Mr. present being torn between Kwok Chan, c/o Banque de l'Indo-

NOTICE IS HEREBY he has the difficult task of administration in Indo-China GIVEN that the Fifth Ordinary trying to reconcile public to submit to the Japanese Meeting of the Shareholders in opinion in the colony to per- demands. Unconfirmed re-San Francisco, Manila, Philip that Japan tried to cajole terms with the Japanese to pines, on TUESDAY, THE Indo-China into granting her the extent of not only allow- the views of a special committee year. 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, concessions in that territory, ing passage through the appointed by the Hongkong Gen-1940, at four e'clock p.m. for the population has been di- country for Nipponese troops, eral Chamber of Commerce to Chang's tour has so far included first-class dancing and singing the purpose of receiving the report rectly opposed to any ten- but also to granting them dency of the authorities to permission to use three aero-

must affect the position of cept with the permission of the bitter, opposition was voiced the Chinese in Yunnan and cases allow such greater depreciawill considerably help the tion as he thinks fit, no deprecia-Japanese to make a large-tion shall be allowed in excess of scale attack on Kunming and that specified in the scale. possibly China's war-time capital. The Chinese, how down value, ever, appear to have been ment now stated to have been ready for just such a develop- values except where otherwise reached will hardly prove ment—and—they—took—the stated) are as follows!-satisfactory to the majority initiative into their own hands to at least cause any P/M. 71, boilers 71. such Japanese plans to be delayed. The blowing up of Class 21 per cent., Less Substan-IN THE MEANTIME, of the international bridge at tial 5, Wooden Structures 10. course, this eanfused position Lao Kai is significant of the 493 powers, who feel that it is to show the Japanese and the crete pipe moulds 121, fixtures their interests to maintain French authorities that they foundry plant 10, furniture the status quo of the French will resist any agreement Colony. America and Britain which will adversely affect have already made their at- China's position. A heavy point both to the Japanese troops on the Yunnan-Indoand the French authorities China border stands vigilant on the spot. The stand taken and ready to cross over on Over \$3,000 worth of cargo and by the United States and to French territory the mo-\$2,000 in Chinese currency belong- Britain has been reinforced ment any large Japanese by the recent agreement landings take place with the Monday when a schooner held up reached between these two idea of marching through the a "Chinese" trading Junk near countries to collaborate in all Colony. The situation must, 6, pumps and motors 10, pipe lines matters affecting their in- in view of these develop- 10, refrigerating plant 12, scales A police report revealed that the terests in all parts of the ments, be regarded as acute, and gears 6, show cases 72. vessel left Shek Po Market on world. What is most im-but the Japanese should Monday morning with a cargo of portant, however, is that the realise now that they will not launches 10, steam winches 74. poultry, medicines and sea pro- Chinese Government, which have things their own way if 5, type casting machinery 10, and has very real cause for pre- they deliberately attempt to type and blocks 25. to venting any concessions being carry out their designs on made to Japan in Indo-Indo-China. With the sup-China, is apparently taking port that China will receive sion Rights of Officers in the no chances on allowing the from Britain and America on Public Service released for service

### EDITORIAL

### Legislative CHANG Council

### MEETING LASTS FEW MINUTES

Yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, which lasted only eight-and-a-half minutes, was probably the shortest on record.

His Excellency the Acting Gover nor, Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton, C.B. D.S.O., M.C., presided and the following "members were present:-H.E. Maj.-Gen. A. E. Grasett, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon, Mr. C. G. Hon Mr. H. R. Butters, Hon Comdr. G. F. Hole, Hon. Mr. T. H. King. Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-

### GOEBBELS' ROSE BED SPOILED!

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-The Berlin news agency states that a heavy incendiary bomb fell about ten feet from Goebbelsh house in Hermann Goering Strasse during Tuesday night's R.A.F. raid on Berlin. It made a large crater.

spoiling Goebbels' rose bed.

Clarke, Hon, Mr. H. J. Pearce, Hon, Shu-fan, Hon, Mr. A. L. Sheilds trade in India on his tour there. and Hon, Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Three new bills passed their

final readings. They are: War Revenue Ordinance, 1940. A motion by the Colonial Se-

Aug. 29, 1940 be adopted, was duly carried as also was the resolution standing in the name of the Financial Secretary to the effect that Rule III made by the Board of War Taxation under section 58 Vichy and, at the same time, will be compelled to force the (1) of the War Revenue Ordinance 1940 on Sept. 3, 1940 be adopted. SCALE OF DEPRECIATION

Taxation on the subjectt.

The new rule lays down the following scale of depreciation for THIS DECISION, if true guidance, and stipulates that ex-Commissioner, who shall in special

General rate where no specia rate is prescribed of 71% written

Special rates (on written down Aircraft 30 per cent, bar syphon

apparatus 25, bicycles 20, brewing Buildings on Prime Cost: First

Cinema and photographic processing equipment 15 per to copper stills - Distillery 121, congrill equipment 5, iron safes 5. linotype machinery 19.

### SHIPS AND TUGS

Ships and tugs are subject to depreciation at four per cent on prime cost, and sailing vessels at three per cent on prime cost.

Other items to be assessed for depreciation at written down value are:-Lighters 101 per cent.. motor vehicles 25, motor launches 15, office equipment 12, oil tanks

Sprinklers 5 per cent., steam

### PENSION RIGHTS

A new bill to Regulate the Pen

thorities recognise the diffi- become more untenable than The objects and reasons for the cult situation with which it is at present. The conflict Bill have already appeared in the the Indo-China officials are which will inevitably follow Press. Briefly they are to make awards published in a supplement faced, but they cannot be can only result in further dis- provision in accordance with the blamed for believing that the aster for the Japanese, which cretary of State governing the They are in HM.A.B. Stuart and Vichy puppets, with the Nazi will setback their political pension rights of Colonial public mailed fist held over them aspirations for a long time. officers released for military duty

### PUZZLED MAGICIANS IN INDIA

# Performed Own Version Of The Rope Trick

CHANG THE MAGICIAN WHO ARRIVED IN TOWN WITH HIS COMPANY OF 28 ARTISTES A FEW DAYS AGO, is on the home stretch of an extensive world tour that has taken him to four continents.

The mighty Chang left New York some 31 years ago. He has added to his troupe all the talent he met and could persuade to sign up with him on the way. The company now in Hongkong are ready Alabaster, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, and raring to go on the stage before local audiences.

> Chang himself is quite a mystery man. A very amiable personality, he recalled old memories of his career as a successful magician when interviewed by the Hongkong Daily Press yesterday. Minus grease paint and turban

and other accoutrements of the trade, he remained an imposing figure as he strode about the room and fished about here and there for an article, relaxing from the easy way of Ilving that some people with access to magic wands find so difficult to throw off.

A noted man of magic in his own land, he puzzled the magicians he met in India with tricks. they could not draw out of their own balls. He added to his ex-Sir Henry Pollock, Hon. Mr. J. J. tensive baggage a bagful of scrolls, Paterson, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. addresses, citations and presents Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Dr. Li reaped in from his brotherhood in

DEEP-SEATED INTEREST

Ever ready to learn, possessed of a deep-seated interest in all He was 15 years old when he visit-A Bill to Amend the Building things pertaining to magic, Chang ed his native land the first time. Ordinance, 1935; a Bill to Amend searched over the length and He went up to a place then known the Public Lighting Ordinance, breadth of India for an authentic as Sing Ling, near Canton. But 1914; a Bill to further Amend the performance of the Indian rope that was a long time ago. trick.

cretary that the report of the ing the country, however, he gave magic trade. He is an amateur Royal Canadian Navy. Captain a performance of his own version movie fan and films everything and Mrs. Lalor are now living in of the trick. This was acclaimed interesting he can find. Possess- Vancouver where Captain Lalor is from all ends and he left the pen- ing elaborate equipment, he mas temporarily stationed. insula of India a magician in recorded thousands of feet of Ingood standing, with all the local dian scenes. fraternity.

### MAORIS IMPRESSED

confer with the Commissioner of Australia. New Zealand, South Af- revue. rica, Portugal, North Africa, India Maoris of New Zealand.

been gradually discontinued with the Mystic Musical Revue, "A Trip at "H.B.M. Consulate-General, the advent of modern times, it to Hades." had been distinguished for its; Chang's father was a famous as- L. H. Lamb, of Mr. Ernest Oswald-

sure, are related to the Chinese, he received a thorough education, and Mrs. E Butler, of Shanghai, a professional in his time was only that by combining the magic of Walker of Hongkong. After the a part-time magician while also his father's with the glamour of ceremony a small tiffin for intiquite a successful businessman in the American stage, he would have mate friends was held at Cathay delicacies and foods.

clan himself. It just so happened show "A Trip to Hades." Six Executed: that he delved into a bagful of He brings with him to Hongkong Six Executed: tricks and became entangled in the entire original production with them. He was so fascinated with the 28 scenes designed and built Anti-Opium what he could learn that he has by Silvo Bermejo, and altogether never stopped learning since.

SECOND VISIT identify him at once as a Chinese, and charm.



CHANG

What does Chang do with his a retired life in British Columbia. He never found it. Before leav- spare time? He follows another has been commissioned in the

The Madras Magical Society, cians he has met in foreign coun- returned to Kobe from a short probably the oldest such society in tries?". He thinks that the best holiday spent in England and the world, presented him with an American home product is far in Canada. illuminated scroll. The Indian So-advance of anything he has come In submitting the, motion the ciety of Magicians in Bombay pre-across in other parts of the world.

Marsman Building, 122 Muelle orders. From the moment Decoux with having come to scale of depreciation laid down by luck ring. It is a huge ring and cal Revues. He has succeeded in have returned to Shanghai after the rules was fixed by the Board holds a massive stone that is sup- glamourising magic by elaborate a two-year leave, combining pleaafter they had had the benefit of posed to change colour with every sketches and stage settings for the sure and business. In Europe. unfolding of his various star acts. They are staying at the Cathay His show is nothing short of a Hotel.

> PLAYED IN ROXY THEATRE and Burma. He was never as Few artistes who visit Hongkong sonally inspected the various remuch impressed with any of the have upon them that mark of fugee centres in Chungking on numerous peoples he came across greatness conferred by the Roxy Sept. 2. He took great interest in in his journeys than with the Theatre, New York, which is the the relief work being done for largest theatre in the world victims of Japanese air raids. A student of magic always, he Chang, famed "Miracle Man," who The Generalissimo instructed the delved into the books he could opens his magical revue at the competent authorities to see that find on Maori history and customs. Queen's Theatre on Tuesday play rerugee children were educated The Maori magic cult, he found, ed in this famous theatre on during their stay in the camps. was one of the oldest in the world. Broadway several years ago with Though the practice of magic has his now famous stage production, The wedding took place quietry

> originality and extent of 'earning, trologer and magic'an. Chang Butler of Mesers, Jardine, Mathe-The Maoris, Chang is almost junior was born in America where son & Co., Ltd., and son of Mr. He learnt his own trade, he told However, after seeing America's and Miss Barbara Walker, daughus, from his father, who though great show offerings he decided ter of Captain and Mrs. Ellis New York, an importer of Chinese something unique in entertamment Mansions. to offer. He went to New York He never meant to be a magi- and organised the spectacular

weighing 180 tons

This is his second visit to China, pear here, headed by Joanna Chang said. He speaks without a and Beth Claire, two sisters, who trace of Chinese accent though a have made headlines in New glimpse at his features would York for their remarkable ability

## NEWSETTES

Commander W. E. Banks R. N. who was on the China Station two or three years ago, has been. awarded the D. S. O. He was: well-known in the Colony and married Miss Audrey Steele.

Sir Geoffry Northcote, Governor of Hongkong, was a recent visitor to the Eastern African Dependencies Office in London, Sir Geoffry was a former resident in . East Africa for many years...

Sir Thomas Southorn, Governor of Gambia and former Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, was in London recently and was expected to return to Bathurst last month.

Mr. T. Olsen ship's officer, of the Peninsula Hotel, has reported to the Police that \$140 (U. S. currency) was stolen from his person on Sept. 11 at about 1.30 a.m. near the St. Francis Hotel

The loss of a rug and a blanket, valued at \$20, was reported to the-Police by Mrs. A. V. Peters, of 102. The Peak. The articles were stated to have been stolen between 9.30 a.m. and I p.m. on Sept. 11. "

The marriage took place in. Kobe at All Saints' Church, on. Sept. 7, of Mr Alexander Robertson and Miss Elleen McCrea A reception was held at the Hongkong Bank Flat.

Captain W. G. Lalor, O. B E. 9 who left Kobe last year to live-

Mr. A. W. R. Taylor of the Bri-What does he think of magi- tish Consulate-General, Kobe, has

General Chlang Kai-shek per-

Shanghai, on Sept. 3, before Mr.

# Weighing 180 tons, Many Broadway girls will ap- Suppression

CHUNGKING, Sept. 12 (Central) -Generalissimo Chiang Kal-slick

has issued instructions reiterating that efforts should not be relaxed in opium suppression despite the concentration of national effort in the war of resistance.

Meanwhile. Mr. Chow Chungyueh, Minister of Interior, yesterday summoned a group of 30 inspectors to a conference during. which he personally gave instructions regarding inspection. The inspectors are leaving shortly toinvestigate oplum suppression work in Szechwan Yunnan, Kweichow, Shensi, Kansu, Sikang, Fukien, Hunan Klangsi Hupeh Honan Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Anhwei and Buiyuan provinces,

A dispatch from Chengtu states that six law yiolators including a government inspector found guilty lof accepting bribes, have been executed by orders of the Opium Buppression Directorate-General.



Mr. Wung Tung-teo and his bride, formerly Miss Wong Man-so. -(King's Studio).

SHELLS

# THOUSANDS OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT GREET WAVE UPON WAVE OF ATTACKING LONDON

### TRACKS, GOODS VANS DAMAGED AT POTSDAM RLY. STATION

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-The German Wireless states that the R. A. F. attacked Berlin during the night and this was confirmed by an Air Ministry communique today which states that R. A. F. bombers arrived over Berlin at 11.30 p.m.

The first bomb was dropped on the German capital at 11.57 on a railway yard at Potsdam Station, damaging tracks and goods vans.

Bombs also fell in the Tiergarten, which is Berlin's Hyde Park, and in northern parts of the city.

Although the German announcer were kept back by heavy A. A. be glimpsed only for brief moness centre of the city was attack- aircraft fire was deafening. ed and premises set on fire.

GOVERNMENT ENRAGED NEW YORK, Sept 12 (Reuter)— Defying German threats to raze London if Britain does not stop bombing Berlin, the R. A. F. on cular assaults on the German -capital so far, according to re-

The messages told of British high explosive and incendiary bombs raining on the heart of struck.

described as enraged. MANY FIRES

HERLIN, Sept. 12 (Reuter) passed over London in the second The High Command communique states that during the night, British planes again scattered incendiary and explosive bombs on residential districts in several towns in Northern Germany including Hamburg, Bremen and Berlin,

class dwellings.

Fifteen persons were killed and ed over the capital. 41 injured

### LOYAL SUPPORT OF CANADIAN **PEOPLE**

OTTAWA, Sept. 12 (Reuter) Mr. Mackenzle King, the Premler or Canada, has cabled Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Britain, expressing the loyal support of the Canadian people of their pride in standing shoulder to shoulder with Britain in dire emergency.

.He added that Canada is redoubling her effort in speeding up production.

### AGREEMENT ON TRADE AND PAYMENTS

"MANCHUKUO" AND **GERMANY** 

agreement on trade and payments This question is frequently asked between "Manchukuo" and Ger- by those planning to marry and many has been renewed with some have children who have what they modifications, the Foreign Office term an epileptic strain in their announced this afternoon.

Foreign Office has received an But it may be said that heredity official report from the Japanese plays less of a role in the deve-Ambassador in Hsinking as lopment of epilepsy than it was follows—Since the termination of formerly believed to do. To begin the Manchukuo-German Agree- with "epilepsy" described a group ment on Trade and Payments on of clinical manifestations rather May 31 of this year, the Govern- than a single well-defined disease. ments of the two countries have What is commonly called epilepsy carried on conversations regard- really embraces a number of con- area. ing measures to be subsequently vulsive disorders. taken.

## TERRIFIC DOG-FIGHTS: 73 DESTROYED: BATTLE IS STILL IN PROGRESS

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Reuter)—What appeared to be one of the biggest air battles of the war developed on Tuesday afternoon when a big force of German planes tried to break through to London.

They were met by thousands of anti-aircraft shells and London heard the biggest barrage since the war began. Wave after wave of German bombers thrust at London and terrific dog-fights ensued while bombs dropped.

cribing the scene over the of bursting shells. heart of the city, said that and turning at a great height roofton in their efforts to escape the barrage.

Amid the red splashes of exstates that the British raiders ploding shells, the raiders could barrage; he admits that the busi- ments. All the time, the anti-

Spitfires and Hurricanes met the raiders, broke up their formations and joined battle.

One German machine after another was seen burtling to the proached.

Other enemy machines appear- many planes were over the Tuesday carried out, one of ed later at a great height, but that their drone rose above the their formtions were broken by crash of gunfire. British fighters. As the raiders London with dramatic suddenness, was followed by the deep "woof" President and Council yesterday THIRD RADD

There was a brief interval, then

Berlin and hitting the Reichstag, the warning signal was again among other buildings while the sounded shortly after 5 p.m. and Potsdam railway station was also the day's third daylight attempt on London commenced. Nothing The German Government is of importance developed in "the London area and the "all clear" was again sounded at 5.22 p.m. Some of the machines which

raid yesterday are believed to include the notorious "Yellow Nose Squadron," Goering's net formation.

DEADLY STARS

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) -Numerous fires were caused also The most intense barrage Londamage to property and working doners have ever heard was flung up when German raiders appear

> Anti-aircraft guns crashed into life with a shattering roar but not a searchlight cast a beam across the clear sky, lit by strong moon and spangled with

### CZECH SQUADRON RAIDS ENEMY TERRITORY

LONDON, Sept__12_(BWS)_A Czechoslovakian bomber squadron recently formed in this country has made its first raid over enemy territory.

They took part in a successful attack on rallway goods yards in Brussels and when they arrived over the target the crews found they were in a cloud.

Two of the pilots came right down and broke the cloud in the face of anti-aircraft fire and bombed right on the target.

### EPILEPSY AND HEREDITY

How large a factor in the deve-TOKYO Sept. 12 (Reuter)-The lopment of epilepsy is heredity?

family.

"These conversations have reach- with a condition for which in some damage was done, mainly nese gathered in the vicinity of anti-suicide posters and slogans ed an agreement of the views many cases, there are clear exo- in three districts south of the the Oriental Theatre in the Wan- should be introduced in order to concerning some modifications in senous (non-hereditary) or en- river. the agreement and the extension vironmental, exciting or precipi- Bombs were also dropped in an police, with batons drawn, suggest- tice of the validity of the agreement tating causes" reported the other attack on a town on the ed that something was amiss. for another year by making it eugenical sterlization investiga- south coast where some casual- Inquiries from the Wanchal been considered by Chinese res-Neurological Association

Reuter's correspondent, des-inew and deadly stars-hundreds

It was the heaviest fighting Reuter's correspondent had heard planes could be seen twisting from his post on an 80-feet high GEN. ANIUNESCU

Some shells burst overhead with a tremendous crash. Incendiary bombs whizzed down but in the early stages of the raid it did not appear that big high explosive bombs were being

MIDNIGHT BATTLE The battle over London was still tonescu, yesterday.

There were times when

New gun reports sent echoes ly any movement of an anarchist went off in full flight, the "All singing across London. The high nature. ports from London and Berlin to Clear" at 4.40 p.m. BST came to resonant note of one explosion

> swelling the thunderous chorus sation of the army and as group after group of "planes requisitioned articles to a mini- territory is being evacuated came in. The heavy explosion mum. from a bomb in one district was answered by frantic bashes of

At one time a couple of searchlights flitted across the sky for a

Suddenly, there was a vivid splash of light in mid-air, a rending sound, a figree whining and an appalling crash followed by three or four smaller explosions and a great cloud of smoke shot up to the sky.

73 DESTROYED

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) of Tuesday night's enemy acti- hours. vity over the London area.

REPORTS UP TO 6.30 G.M.T. SHOW THAT 73 ENEMY fire after bombs were dropped, AIRCRAFT WERE DESTROYED sending six gun salvoes across the BY OUR FIGHTERS, SEVENTEEN sunlit Channel. Shelling continu-OF OUR FIGHTERS WERE LOST ed at Intervals at dusk tonight. ARE SAFE.

Although much damage was done to private property, it was less than on the previous night and casualties were fortunately communique.

fires but only one major fire was balloon barrage. caused and all are under con-

The work of the fire services the bombers. has again been beyond praise and their arrangements for mu-laround the raiders and one was assistance are" working seen to explode in the air. smoothly.

Full reports of casualties are town, they loosed a shower of not yet available but 18 persons bombs. One wrecked a house. are known to have been killed and 280 injured.

the Thames afternoon. bank of where a number were demolished and fair-sized vessels, near Cap Gris business houses. several persons killed.

MONDAY'S CASUALTIES The total casualties on Monday

night are now reported to be the neighbourhood of 400 killed by German guns on the French and 1,400 injured-the majority of the fatalities occurring when an elementary school in the East VOY. No precise answer can be given. End of London, which was affording temporary shelter to families whose homes were destroyed, was hit and collapsed.

> There was little enemy activity over this country yesterday (Wednesday) until about 2 p.m. G.M.T. when a large number of enemy aircraft approached the London

The enemy was driven off but In the case of epilepsy we deal reports so far received show that afternoon a large crowd of Chi-

retroactive as from June 1 of this, tion committee of the American ties are reported, a number of Police Station last night elicited no taurants since practically no sui- on our territory." which were fatal



Britain's Prime Minister inspects coastal defences. Mr. Churchill at one of the newly fortified points on the east coast of England.

# FOR SUPPORT

BUCHAREST, Sept. 12 (Reuter) -An appeal to all Rumanians to support the present dictatorial regime and work calmly and perfect discipline was made by LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) - Rumania's dictator, General An

in progress as midnight ap- "The regime," he said "desires to relieve hardship but will so not hesitate to deal ruthlessly city with any attempt to upset it." The General warned the coun

try that he would punish severe-

stated that measures have been Guns answered one another in taken to effect partial demobili-

# TROOPS REACH CLUJ

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-Hungarian troops have reached the capital, Cluj, while continuing their occupation of the ceded portion of Transylvania.

### ORDERLY EVACUATION

BUCHAREST, Sept. 12 (Reuter) —The Rumanian delegation leaving here for Budapest tomorrow to discuss the questions arising out of the ceding of part of Transylvania.

An official communique issued A communique issued by the here last night states that the evacuation of the seventh zone in Transylvania was carried out in orderly fashion without incident.

The remainder of the ceded Thursday and Friday.

# NAZI LONG-RANGE GUNS

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-London received its fourth air raid warning at 7.37 p.m. BST last evening, but, in the meantime, Dover was being both bombed and shelled

The town experienced its greatest attack of the war, with mass aerial bombardment followed by the scream of heavy shells.

A few persons were killed and others are reported injured. The shelling continued after Fuller reports are now available the bombing raid for several

German long-range guns mounted on the French coast opened

BUT THE PILOTS OF THREE The attack on the Dover areas St. Dunstan's Fund. No appeal began a few minutes after the air for this fund was launched, but raid had begun along the Kent since the war began spontaneous

HIGH-FLYING RAIDERS Twelve German heavy bombers in. flew in from the sea to a west very much less severe, adds the town, flying at about 15,000 feet. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire as Incendiary bombs started many the bombers flew over the town's

The "escorting Messerschmitt fighters circled above and beneath

Shell puffs dotted the When the bombers flew over the

DIVE-BOMBING ATTACK London, Sept. 12 (Reuter)—A To the localities attacked must | convoy of enemy ships was sighted

now be added a town on the from the English coast yesterday There were at least "12" ships, and the rest being contributed by

> Nez, making towards the harbour at Boulogne. The dive-bombing attack on Dover and the shelling of the area

coast were apparently intended to

cover the movement of the con-British guns replied. Later large forces of RAF bombers passed over the southeast coast, heading towards the French and Belgian coast lines. It is believed that a number of

bombs were dropped east of

Calais.

information.

About 3,30 o'clock yesterday

### MAHARAJAH GIVES 30 LAKHS

FROM INDIA

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)-Indians in all walks of life have contributed nearly £1,250,000 to the Viceroy's War Purposes and donations from a lakh of rupees to a few annas-have been coming

Some say what they would like their money to be used for, others leave it to the Viceroy's decision. Over £500,000 has thus gone directly to the British Exchequer or to organisations providing comforts or relief to war victims. The largest single sum, nearly £300,-000, has been for the purchase of fighters.

This is not the only fund in India, of course. There is also the Red Cross and St. John's Ambulance fund and the war purposes funds of various Governors.

The State of Baroda has sent another contribution of 70 lakhs. the Maharajah giving 30 lakhs

### ANTI-SUICIDE MEASURES

jumping from buildings, were dis- troops through the colony cussed by managers of various! Chinese teahouses and restaurants at a meeting.

It has been tentatively decided that porches and windows of teahouses should be guarded with iron nets. Such a measure has been adopted by a few teahouses in Queen's Road

It has also been suggested that chal district and the presence of warn customers against the prac-

cide cases have occurred there.

### INVISIBLE BERLIN, AUG. 30-WELL-INFORMED GERMAN AIR FORCE SOURCES CLAIMED TODAY THAT BRITISH BOMBERS used in the recent night raids over Germany were painted with a secret type of varnish which made them invisible in the light of the strongest German searchlights, writes Dana Schmidt in the Manila Bulletin,

PLANES MAKE THEM

The varnish, which is a thick black painted on the underside of the planes, according to these sources, was an invention, the secret of which the British alone possess.

down recently, the underside, vibrating from near-by anti-airwhich was painted with the secret craft fire as a new wave of the varnish, was held up to the ray of bombers flew over the city. an automobile headlight and immediately became invisible.

SHOOTING SHADOWS According to these sources, German anti-aircraft, batteries have been able to shoot only at shadows of the planes on the clouds while the planes themselves remained

completely invisible. Well-informed German air force sources further revealed that the cycle to Kottbusserstrasse." about British planes which raided Berlin. in the past few nights have flown at heights ranging from 6,000 to 15,000 feet. The frequent variation in heights and tone of the engines was stated to have made dark. work of the German sound-detect-

ing apparatus highly difficult. NUMBER OF WAVES

RAF raiders apparently came over within two blocks had already in a number of waves with each been moved into new quarters. wave apparently remaining from The father of one of the victims

cribed the flights to Berlin, par- on her way to the air raid shelticularly in bad weather, as "re- ters. Five other persons had been markable feats of navigation." killed in the same doorway.

area in the British Isles, and con-dropped there. day morning on Berlin.

PLANNED ATTACK "British planes during the night Reich capital," the high command "Numerous civilians were killed or injured, and fires were caused in the "attacks on

many houses."

that two British fliers had hung said that it had experimented sucfrom their parachutes for almost cessfully with such an enamel for ten minutes in the eastern sky, several years. The trade journal Residents could see the glow from "Auto Serviceman" said meanwhile several aftics ignited by incendiary that a graphite compound makes bombs in the east.

SLEPT A LITTLE After the firing ebbed I slept a ed no further details.)

These sources claimed that after, little on the couch. When I British bomber had been shot awakened again, the building was

BRITISH

After almost three hours the steady howl of sirens signalled the end of the raid, but the propaganda ministry had already phoned and announced a trip would be taken to workers' dwellings in east Berlin as well as to military objectives which were not hit.

We tore through the chilly dawn at 5 a.m. behind a motor-If miles from Goerlitzer railway station where two bombs had torn up the street directly over the underground railway and time bombs still lay somewhere in the

### THICK WITH GLASS

The streets were still thick with glass from countless windows al-.These quarters stated that the though almost every resident 10 to 15 minutes over Berlin, and remained, telling us with persoirthen returning home, followed by ing face and staring eyes that his 16-year-old daughter had been German air force officers des- killed as she ran past the doorway

The German high command The German officer acting as announced that British losses in propaganda ministry guide drove Wednesday's operations were 54 us to the Klingenberg electric. planes and one barrage balloon works, about seven minutes from against 15 German planes missing, Kottsbusserstrasse in east Berlin claimed that German planes in-where all appeared normal. Offiflicted heavy damage over a wide cials assured us" no "bombs had

firmed that "several" persons were. At Tempelhof airdrome in southkilled in the British raids Thurs- east Berlin we walked across the landing field and saw some 60 passenger planes of all types There were no military planes and

no signs of bombs. The same was carried out a planned attack on the case at Siemens Electrical the residential quarters of the works and the arms factories of Slemenstadt in north-west Berlin where several thousand workers were calmly proceeding to work.

LACQUER ENAMEL

The high command said British BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The planes also raided the Leuna Pratt-Lamberg enamel company Works, but "the damage was today announced development of slight. Several other points in a lacquer enamel to camouflage central and western Germany were military planes, enabling them to bombed, but there was also no "change" colour to conform with damage caused that was worth the terrain. It was said that the

U.S. army is experimenting with it." Police told me during that raid (In Washington, the air corps planes invisible when they are higher than 100 feet, but furnish-

### SPOKESMAN STATES DESTRUCTION OF BRIDGE EMERGENCY MOVE

CHUNGKING. Sept. 12 (Central)-Officially confirming the blowing up of the bridge that spans the Red River, linking the Chinese border town of Hokow and the Indo-Chine border town of Lackay, the Chinese military spokesman described it as an emergency measure for self-defence.

"Not only have we blown up the! bridge." declared the spokesman in an interview with Central News. "but we have also torn up a seetion of the railway tracks as s precaution against Japanese attacks on Yunnan through Indo-

been taken, explained the spokes- use the railway for military operaman as result of reliable informa- tions. To frustrate the Japanese tion that the French authorities at plans, therefore, the blowing up Precautionary measures against Vichy have steadily given in to of the border railway bridge and people taking their own lives by Japanese demands for transit of the tearing up of rails are justi-

"Intelligence reports," emphasised the spokesman, "reveal that even technical problems concerning the landing of Japanese troops, such as time and localities and scope of operations, have been discussed in the Franco-Japanese negotia-

CANNOT BE IDLE Under these circumstances declared the spokesman, "we are not expected to sit fdly by, doing nothing, while the French are giving However, this measure has not enemy troops permission to use their territory as a base for attack

> Furthermore, said the

spokesman, in violation of international law and Sino-French treaties the Indo-China authorities have since June denied the Chinese the use of the railway.

"On the other hand," concluded the spokesman, "the French are These defensive measures have now permitting the Japanese to flable measures for self-defence."

### HEAVY JAPANESE CASUALTIES

CHUNGKING, Sept. 12 (Central) -Supported by artillery and planes. Japanese forces at Mochishan, on the west bank of the Yangtze River opposite Ichang launched an attack on the Chinese positions at Mochiatien nearby on Sept. 7.

After a serious encounter. the Japanese were thrown back, with heavy canualties. Several Japanese artillery pieces were destroyed.

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## Insect Life In Colony

### INSTRUCTIVE TALK TO Y'S MEN

A talk on the insect life of the Colony was given before the weekly tiffin meeting of the X's Men's Club, at St. Francis Hotel yesterday, by Mr. Edward Shim.

30 VARIETIES

Hongkong. The speaker gave a short discourse also on various insecticides Mayor of Chengtu, succeeding Mr. and fungicides that may be em- Yang Chuen-yu. ployed to combat insect pests in the Colony's gardens. Principal of these is the Katakilla insecticide prepared by the Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd.

### SPEAKER THANKED

### S'HAI CHOLERA RESTRICTIONS

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Chinese be held. Maritime Customs, Shanghai, against arrivals from Hongkong on, account of cholera.

### 49 CASES

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at midnight on September 11:--Cholera 49 cases Enteric Fever, nine cases: Dysentery, eight cases; Tuberculosis, 40

### VICE-ADMIRAL SIR G. LAYTON TAKES OVER COMMAND

Command of the Far East Sta- The weekly meetings of St. An-Cameras, Cutlery, Pictures, Cook- C.B., D.S.O., from Admiral Sir Gordon Gardiner, B. Com., will by any special ceremony.

> bered, was until recently, Vice-Hall. Admiral of the First Battle Squadron of the Home Fleet, and was drew's Fellowship is now functionthe Mediterranean Fleet. .

### SALT USED IN **AIRPORT** CONSTRUCTION

Aeroplane runways have opened up a new market for salt in Canada according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which reports that salt-stabilized Nathan Road, Kowloon. bases for runways were prepared at several new airfields in the Dominion during 1939.

The successful use of a mixture of salt and clay as a stabiliser for the foundations of highways and for a surface veneer for gravel roads has led to its adaption for air runways.

The firmness of a runway is a primary consideration and the increased demand for landing places for aircraft has created a potential field for salt

Salt has been used to facilitate winter automobile travel during the past few years.

The salt is mixed with sand which is piled each fall at regular intervals along main highways. ed remains loose and free flowing, to stay alive." at their Sales Room, No. 2, Con- thus allowing easy distribution on

### THE WEATHER

The maximum temperature yesterday was 82 and the minimum 75 compared with 87 and 79 on Wednesday.

Total rainfall since Jan. 1 10.80 against an average of 71.34. The Royal Observatory report

states:---A moderate anti-cyclone covers China, and pressure also remains special courses in agronomy, book. high to the south-east of Japan

The typhoon is moving north- and political economy. University east across Central Japan, and a professors among the officer-pritrough, of low pressure extends soners are the teachers." Wehrle from Luzon to the Mariana Islands, related.

# MEETING

### PROVINCIAL GOVT. CHANGES

CHUNGKING, Sept. 11 (Central) -Two changes in the Kansu Provincial Government and the Szechwan administration were made by the Executive Yuan at Its meeting yesterday.

varieties of common insect pests of Provincial Government to succeed tack. Mr. Liang Ching-shun.

Mr. Yu Chung-ying was named

### THRIFT DRIVE IN CHINA

speaker, said that he had been -Dr. H.H. Kung, Vice-President of lighting for them. very much enlightened by the lec- the Executive Yuan and president On two occasions previously. ture on beetles, being one of the of the newly organised Thrift and recalled, the Japanese made many residents of the Colony who National Reconstruction Savings appear they delivered ultimatums thought the only bugs to be found Corps has circularised a telegram to the colonial government, only nere were "big bugs" and "small instructing all municipalities and to state later that they had merely similar corps the latest by Sept. Were turned down. 15 in order to expedite the economy savings campaign."

Thrift and National Reconstruct troops can be landed. On one ocplaces will participate will shortly and two minesweepers off Hai

### St. Andrew's Fellowship Activities

The October Programme of St. Andrew's Fellowship has just been published. The main items of interest are: A Social in aid of the enthusiasts on October 2 at 8.30 as to the policy to be followed. p.m., a "Bee" Night on Wednes- While the chairman is for modera-Wednesday a Talk with lantern measures

tion of the British Fleet was drew's Fellowship of Youth have formally taken over yesterday by also been incorporated in the pro-Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey, Layton, gramme and on Monday next, Mr. Percy Noble, K.C.B. The change address this meeting on Should over of command was not marked we Pray for Victory.' The meeting takes place at 6.15 p.m. every "Sir Geoffrey, it will be remem- Monday in St. Andrew's Church

It is pointed out that St. Anpreviously second in command of ing fully and new members are always welcome. The club, which said. is situated in the St. Andrew's Church Hall Building is open dally from 10 am. till 11 p.m. Facilities, for Lawn and Table

Tennis, Badminton and Hockey are available to members. Light Refreshments can always be obtained in the Club Rooms at moderate prices.

Those interested may have further particulars by writing to G. H. P. Gardiner, Hon. Sec., Andrew's Fellowship, St. Andrew's,

### EXECUTIVE YUAN INVASION OF INDO-CHINA WILL BE VERY COSTLY

Japan will face a costly undertaking if she ever tries to land forces in French Indo-China and to move men and equipment across that country into China, according to Andre Savary, we'lknown French resident who returned last Sunday from French Indo-China where he served with the French army for ten months, writes Felix Gonzales in the Manila Bulletin,

After securing his domobilization papers, he stayed in Hanoi several days and had occasion to observe conditions beforc he left the capital of the French colony on Aug. 20,

The Far Eastern squadron, with

minelayers, patrol boats, dispatch

vessels, and other auxiliary naval

craft he stated. The entire coast-

line of the colony is well patrol-

EVERYTHING DONE

In view of these measures

Frenchmen in the colony feel as-

sured that everything possible has

been done to protect the colony

against aggression. Frenchmen in

Indo-China still consider Germany

and Italy as their enemies and

they tolerate the Vichy govern-

ment only because they believe

this government "will fall dead on

Speaking of internal conditions

they are fairly treated and can

expect no better treatment from

either the Japanese or the Chin-

FIRM HOLD

Furthermore, no fear of upris-

ings or revolutions can be enter-

tained owing to the firm hold

which the government has on the

people and due to the presence of

French troops which are more

than adequate to maintain peace

Living conditions continue nor-

mal, he reported, although the

the war People appear contented

and business goes on as usual. The

northern provinces continue to be

almost self-sufficient doing prac-

tically no importation, and no ex-

portation. He found very little

change in conditions as compared

with pre-war days.

and order ...

its feet," Savary reports. With re-

colony a "fine Frenchman."

He said both Frenchmen and and has thousands of trucks. There Mr. Chen Kuo-liang. M.A. natives in Indo-China are calm in is sufficient man power. Mr. Shim who is connected with Columbia University, formerly the face of Japanese pressure, but Imperial Chemical Industries, Commissioner of Education for French as well as colonial troops two cruisers and auxiliary craft. illustrated his lecture from his Hopei, was appointed Commis- stand ready to defend the colony has been augmented with minor specimen box, showing some 30 sioner of Finance of the Kansu to the last in the event of an atvessels which have been armed and converted into minesweepers,

### MERELY BLUFFING

The general opinion, however appears to be that the Japanese are merely bluffing as they have led and portions have been mined. tried twice previously since July 15. While no one could predict exactly what will happen, he declared the consensus is that Ja pan will try to get as many advan Mr. K. F. Wong, thanking the CHUNGKING, Sept. 12 (Central) tages as she can without actually

provinces in Free China to form made requests when their demands

ference to Admiral Decoux, he said The French government in Indo-French residents in Indo-China China has dealt firmly with the consider the new governor of the A savings contest, in which the Japanese and made it clear no tion Savings Corps in various coston there were two transports in the colony, Savary declared that there can be no fear of trouble phong but owing to the firmness of from the natives as these feel that the government no troops wer landed, Savary said._

### GENERAL BELIEF

Although the general belief is that Japan will not try anything drastic in Indo-China, the fact that regional commanders of the Japanese could start incidents made it rather uncertain as to whether a campaign in Indo-China might be anticipated.

Savary pointed out that mem B.W.O.F. on Tuesday, October 8, a bers of the Japanese commission Card Night for Bridge and Whist in French Indo-China are divided day, Oct. 16, and on the following tion, his assistant is for drastic cost of living has gone up since

> It is possible that French Indo-China may become a battleground for Japanese and Chinese forces, he agreed, as there seems to be little doubt that as soon as Japanese forces are landed along the coast the Chinese will cross the border and try to drive the Japan ese off. While he was in Indo-China however, he did not hear of any massing of Chinese troops along the border, and if there were any border violations these were purely unintentional. Savary

### TROOPS READY

One thing is certain, according to him, and that is that the French army and colonial troops are ready to defend Indo-China and while they may not be equipped for long" sustained fighting. they can make the invasion costly. All positions are manned, and those that are not can be manned in a few hours, he said. The army is equipped with mechanized units,

## PRISONERS IN GERMANY POORLY FED: REPORT BY TWO AMERICANS

VICHY, Sept. 2-Louis Wehrle and Albert Raymond, the last two Americans to be released from German prison camps, arrived here today via Geneva, after their liberation from the main camp of French officers on a wind-swept, sandy plain in Silesia. 40 miles northwest of Dresden.

Both were volunteer ambulance drivers, captured with the French at Ardennes while they were trying to evacuate the Anne Morgan American women's refugee relief unit.

Wehrle was 30 pounds thinner i than when he entered the prison and it has been found that even camp. "The prisoners are badly soners are forced to work in facin the coldest of weather the sand underfed," he said, "They need tories, fields and mines, but the in piles which have been so treat- help now. They get just enough officers are leniently disciplined

DAILY RATIONS

and a few potatoes at noon; and to get a boat to America. a slice of sausage, a teaspoonful keep themselves tusy so that they to Americans. can torget their hunger. There are keeping, philosophy, history, law,

FORCED TO WURK "The non-commissioned pri-

and not obliged to work. We Americans were held longer be-Standard daily rations, he said, cause Laurence Jump, when rewere a cup of ersatz coffee with leased to help the United States a spoonful of jam in the morning; consul in Stuttgart, left Germany a half-cup of soup, a little meat and went to Finland, attempting

"We Americans were questioned of lard or margarine, and one as to why Americans volunteered fifth of a loaf of bread at 6 p.m. for France and not Germany. We "The 6,000 French officers in the were also asked when America Silesian camp have organized would enter the war. But the Gerschools with lecture courses to mans were generally very polite

> "After we reached Switzerland, we were mistaken for Gorman parachutista because we wore our ambulance corps uniforms so the Swiss authorities ordered us to buy civilian clothes."

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# Chinese Rally Behind Co-operatives: Working For Independence

Fully realising that the Chinese Industrial Co-operative administration in Chungking is working for the industrial development of China against the day when she will have to be independent of Japan, not only politically, but also financially, Chinese at home are rallying behind the industrial co-operatives and those abroad are co-operating with donations, according to Rewi Alley, chief adviser to the Chinese Industrial Co-operative Administration, reports the Manila Bulletin.

Mr. Alley spoke before a meet-istabilizing forces in the world, he ing of members of the Philippine declared, predicting that the war Association for Industrial Co- which has lasted three years may operatives in China "held" at the last another three years or more U.S. High Commissioner's resi- if the Chinese are given the dence on Dewey Boulevard. means with which to carry on.

HELP APPRECIATED He also declared that China re-In his speech he expressed the gretted the closing of the Burma organization's appreciation for the road but that hopes were ent help being given by the local asso- tained this would be reopened. ciation and expressed the hope Most of his speech was devoted in the organization would be in- Indusco from its organization in

creased ten times. He said that China had come to it carries on. realize that it must industrialize or perish. Communities once in- duce 1.000,000 blankets for the abandoned their army this winter, aside from crease of 30 per cent. trades owing to importation of leather equipment, dyes and medi-Japanese manufactured goods, he cines.

dustrial co-operative) the Chinese raw materials, expert technicians, government is exerting efforts to cheap power in the form of water hood. industrialize Chinese communities wheels, and industrious labourers. and to give employment not only to families of Chinese soldiers but also to disabled former service there are nearly 2,000 small co-

A free China is one of the most 35,000 Indusco members and about ed is remarkable.

STOCK EXCHANGE,

CANADIAN LUMBER **EXPORTS** GAIN

Although international trade channels have been seriously disrupted by war conditions, exports of lumber from Canada have been increasing. During the ninemonth period from Sept. 1, 1939 to May 31, 1940, exports rose 1.550.000.000 board feet, an increase of 144.000,000 board feet over the corresponding period in 1938-39.

Shipments to the United Kingdom, chief market for Canadian lumber, increased from 724,000,000 to 805,000,000 board feet, and other Empire countries increased a definite salvage value. 212.000.000 board feet.

1938, its functions and the manner | foreign | countries | declined 37,000,000 feet. The value of exports to "all countries rose from He said Indusco expects to pro-\$30,000,000 to \$39,000,000, an in-

stated, but with the Indusco (in-|, He reported there were sufficient 250,000 persons dependent upon the organization for their liveli-

> The organization produces nearly \$9,000,000 worth of goods He also reported that at present monthly, he stated, and while this represents a small part of the operative factories and workshops. Chinese trade, the progress achiev-

> > FROM ROZA BROS.

The price for Ready Silver drop-

Thursday, Sept. 12.

# London Finds Them Cheaper & More Effective Protection apertures.

FINANCE & GENERAL

London is rapidly losing all its sandbags, and the standard practice is now to use brickwork or hollow concrete blocks filled with sand for the protection of windows, doors and similar

Bricks Replace Sandbags:

This looks much neater although in some cases the sandbags have been completely enclosed in wooden shuttering. This. however, is not a good method, since apart from not being fireproof it uses up valuable wood whereas there is abundance of bricks and concrete, especially because of the enormous slump in the building industries.

partment have announced that ard method has been for these obtained from 13½" of brickwork, walls of 9" brickwork in front of of bricks, which requires no steel- has been adopted of a 131" wall. work, occupies a very small Incidentally it has been general amount of floor space, is lighter at Wandsworth, as in other places, is support. Further, brickwork has than sandbags, which to give

their purchases from 183,000,000 to | Concrete, however, is also being thick, the labour costs being conused to an enormous extent, and it siderable. Exports to the United States is particularly valuable in the Altogether the sandbag is in that within the year membership to a report of the activities of the showed a gain of 70,000,000 board shape of sections for the con- very bad repute and certainly the feet, but shipments to all other struction of A. R. P. shelters below damp and difficult climate of by the ground level either in the Great Britain has played havoc form of reinforced concrete arch with the jute fabric. sections or of the flat roof type with reinforced interlocking roof

Shelters of this kind are quickly erected and require no special skilled labour, whilst when covered with earth of 2/3' thickness they are completely splinter-proof. and shock-proof.

UNDERGROUND SHELTERS . An enormous number of underground shelters have been constructed in London, and other large cities, and some interesting

detailed information for example has been made public with regard to the methods being adopted in making shelters of the existing cellar, type in Wandsworth, the largest borough in London, which has provided basement shelters for nearly 30,000 people, being about 560 shelters.

One of the main points of these basement shelters is heavy reinforcement, with steel, wood or concrete, in case of collapse, or partial collapse, of the building. During this work at Wandsworth over 5,000 cellars and basements were surveyed, and eventually about 800 were left for possible conversion into public air raid shelters, although about 560 were finally chosen.

In this connexion the basement up to November, buyers at 1/3 for shelter, to be safe, must include toes, calcium chloride, if declared. The venting of cans is prohibit- (standard of quality) declared or Opened with sellers at 22.9/16, reasonable accommodation capa- cent. of the weight of the finished because cans that require venting regulations for such product, exbuyers bidding 22.11/16 leading city, and absence of such object canned product. to business at 22.5/8 for Cash tionable neighbours as heavy followed by transaction at 22.9/ machinery or safes overhead and juice colour requirements. This is In the regulations concerning less than one-half gallon capa-16 for near and 22.5/8 November, of chemicals or inflammable a definite improvement to the labels and markings, an addition city." material. Generally the ideal basement shelter is small, that is Business was done early in the with accomodation for not much more than 50-60 people.

For the internal strutting and protection against collapse of the building in addition to concrete both timber and steel are used, as already indicated although timber is rapidly becoming scarce, and it is necessary to economise in steel Concrete, therefore either monolithic or in the form of blocks, is of obvious value, although not more so than bricks.

### H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE The day was featureless.

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SELLERS

SALES Lands, \$30.75. Trams, \$15.80. Electrics (O), \$37.65 X.D.

Australia To Build Up Security Stock LONDON. Sept. 12 (Reuter)- No. 465 c/o The H.K.D.P. The Australian Department of Supply is to build up security" stocks of raw materials to the

Sydney Radio. industry going for nearly 12 invitation of the German Govmonths in the event of interrop- | ernment, according to the Ger-

The Home Office A. R. P. De-| Thus at Wandsworth the standthe standard protection can be basement shelters to build baffle 15" of concrete, or 12" of 2-way the entrance and exits when these reinforced concrete, and there is are below the ground level, but very much to be said for the use when above ground the standard

than concrete and can easily be that brick protection of this type bonded into existing buildings as is considerably cheaper to erect similar protection have to be 2' 6"



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# Amended Regulations In Canned Food Act

Several changes in the regulations under the Meat and Canned Food Act were published in the July 20 issue of the Canada Gazette. The new regulations governing the standardisation of containers will not be effective until January 1, 1941. After that date all imported food products must comply with the regulations for standard containers.

products offered for sale in natural colour of the fruit and in preservative permitted in fruits Canada apply to the following: no case should the change be intended for re-manufacturing fruits in syrup or water, namely; construed as an artificial colour. apple sauce, apricots, berries, cherries, crabapples, fruits for salad, grapefruit, peaches, pears, plums, prunes and rhubarb; solid pack fruits other than apples; apples, apple pie filler; fruit and vegetable juices; vegetables. namely, beans (green, wax, lima); beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, corn (cream style or in brine); peas, potatoes, pumpkin, sauer- Quality grade of pineapple has Concerning the import regulakraut, spinach and other greens, and succotash; asparagus, beans (asparagus style); mushrooms, fruits and vegetables, but in jams, nor shall Collectors of Customs tomatoes, tomato paste,

tomato pulp and puree." ... With further regard to toma- on the label.

A change is made in the tomato a result of hydrogen swells.

GRADES CHANGED been lowered. The Standard purposes.

been eliminated. and jellies, and pickles, artificial and Excise clear any importation

the provision of a second exit, suf- may be used to firm tomatoes but ed. The venting of cans is con- determined to be below the minificient head room, over 6' 6," a in no case more than 0.05 per sidered a bad course of practice, mum grade established in these are invariably poorly processed as cept for re-manufacturing pur-

### LONDON GOLD

London, Sept. 11 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

has been made with regard to products packed in water. The words "in water" must appear in the markings or label.

DRAINED WEIGHT Other alterations in the regulations include a change in the Standard containers for food grade of the product. It is the drained weight of loganberries; purposes; percentage of salt in sauerkraut omitted; aspargus cut-Grades for apple sauce have tings which conform in tenderness been changed; grades for apple to the "Tips" defined in the rejuice have been established, and gulations may be added to frozen also for evaporated and dehydrat- asparagus grades, and frozen peas ed vegetables; changes have been may be labelled "Peas for Soup made in the grades for evaporated Stock," of packed for that purand dried apples; and the mois- pose, upon sale to licensed estabture content of dried apples has lishments for re-manufacturing

> tions, there are several changes in No colour can be used in canned Clause 20. "No person shall import colours are permitted, if declared of food or food products subjectto the regulations if of grade poses and in containers of not

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ped 1/16 yesterday to 23.7/16 but the Forward rate was unchanged \$1305 at 23.7/16. Silver advices reported a quiet market with very little business done. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2 New York/London" was quoted at 403. MARKET

Quiet, STERLING There were sellers at 1/2.31/32

any delivery.

buyers at 22.5/8 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

morning at 429. Later the selling rate receded and business done at 427.3/4 and 427.1/2 Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m.

with sellers at 427. SHANGHAI MARKET Erratic. Sterling opened

sellers at 3.31/64. The lowest rate touched was 3.15/32 for Spot The market closed steadler with sellers at 3.1/2 for Spot. U Dollars opened with sellers 5.1/4 and then receded to 5.7/32 for Spot. The market closed with sellers at 5.14 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET Quiet.

STERLING The market closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 up to November, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery.

U.S. DOLLARS A small business was done at 22.5/8 for the "end of October. The market closed with sellers at 22.9/16 for near and probably 22. 5/8 November, buyers at 22.5/8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Dropped at the opening to 422. Subsequently business was done at 423 and 424. The market closed with sellers at 423.1/2 buyers at

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at 3.17/32 and closed with sellers at 3.33/64. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.5/16 and closed

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# MARKETS

### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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	<b>-</b> -	On demand415
		Singapore:—
		On demand 52 3/4
		`•
	, ,	On demand 105
		India:—
		Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2 and demand
	•	and demand
		New York:
		Bank Bills, on demand 22 3/8
4		Credits, 60 days' sight 23 1/4
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		On demand 41 7/8
0	Οn	Paris:—
. <b>"</b> .		Bank Bills, on demand 1085
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	.•	On demand 97 1/4
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		On demand 44 3/4
	On	Bangkok:
		On demand 149 1/2
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### Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Sept. 12 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

Bar Silver per oz. ..... 23 7/16

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	Oct 5-		<u> </u>	-1/4
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	The Central			China;

### India Rupee Paper Bombay, Sept. 11 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 90-02-0.

### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter) -The Stock Exchange was quiet mainly and fractionally easier in the absence of support. Losses. however, were only small while occasional gains were recorded by the leading Industrials. Wall Street was firm.

### RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

TITIES OF THE		
Calcutta, Sept. 1	li (Reu	iter).
	Aug. 30	Sept.
Notes in circulation		•
(including Notes		0
held in the Bank-		
ing. Department)	26,016	25,92
Rupee Coin and Bul-	• ,.	
lion in India	3,464	3,369
Gold Coin and Bul-	Spirit in	
lion in India	4,441	4,44
Securities (Indian		
Government)	4,960	4,96
Securities (British		
Government)	13,150	13,15

### LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Sept. 11 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price. £248-1/2. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price. £251-1/4
After easing on early smelter selling, the market rallied by 40/-

on consumers support.

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S P O T OCTOBER  NOVEMBER  JAN-MAR.  APRIL-JUNE	12-5/16 Unicceived 12-1/4 12-1/8	411
"NEW YORK COTTON: Dom 41 are estimated at around 10,500 bales, as forecast in the Government	lestic consumption and expenses A crop of	T40, 1 1 0,000

ing around 2,200,000 bales into the Loan, Consequently the of Loan will become a dominant factor. NEW YORK RUBBER: The National Defence Advisory Commission expects shortly to complete a plan for synthetic rubber produc-

CHICAGO WHEAT: The strength of the cash position conthues to be the price-substaining influence. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 129,61; Today's close, 129.36: Change, off .25.

### YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

India		Prev. Today's	· · · ·
Hongkong 22-3/8	High Low		Change
Sterling	New York Cotton, Dec 9.29 9/25	9.26 9.28	.02 up
Sellers	New York Cotton, Dec 19.12 18.97	19.06b 18.97b	.09 off
Opening Closing	Chicago Wheat, Dec 771 76	76g 76g	a up
Spot: 0/3-31/64 0/3-33/64	Chicago Corn, Dec 571 563	57 57	l up
Sept 0/3-31/64 0/3-33/64	New York Hides, Dec 10.09 9.64	9.80b 9.64b	.16 off
Oct $0/3-15/32$ $0/3-1/2$	NEW YORK COTTON Close Opening	Closing	Change
U.S. Dollars	Man Zoren College		.01 up
Spot \$5-1/4 \$5-9/32	Oct. (New contract) 9.30/30 9.30/30	9.31/31 9.28/28 ··	02 up
Sept 5-1/4 5-9/32	December ( ,, ) 9.26/26 9.26/25 9.12b/16a	<u> </u>	,01 up
Oct 5-7/32 " 5-1/4		)	unch.
Market:—Quiet.	March	8.91n	
Silver Duty Rate	2014.9	8.71/71	,,
The Central Bank of China's	1 duly	9.63n	.01 up
rate on London at 10 a.m. today	Spot 9.0211		11
was 1/2-1/2d.	Total sales Tuesday:—47,300 bales.	H	
The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4	NEW YORK RUBBER	n 4	
per cent.	December 19.06b/07a 19.05b/08a	18.97b/19.30a	.09 off
	January 18.95 N unquqoted	•	.09 off
Calcutta Exchange	March 18.85 B 18.75b/90a		.05 off
Calcutta, Sept. 11 (Reuter).	May	18.70b/75a	.05 off
T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.	•		
11	" Total sales:—1,320 tons:		4
India Rupee Paper	CHICAGO WHEAT	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
	December 76½/76½ 76½/76	761/761	a up
Bombay, Sept. 11 (Reuter).	May 771/771 762/763	771/773	a up
Govt. 31%, Rupee, 90-02-0.	Tuesday's sales:-9.838,000 bushels.		
	CHICAGO CORN	4)	
SILVER MARKET	•	63½/63½	1 UD
LONDON SILVER	September 631/631	57½ / 57½	l up
London, Sept. 11 (Reuter).	December 57½/57 56½/56½ May 58½/58½ 58½/58½	581/581	unch.
Silver—Little cash off "rings.		2017,001	
Business small, Market very quiet.	WINNIPEG WHEAT	,	
Spot. 23-7/16d.	October 73 a 73 a	73 <b>1</b> a	unch.
Forward, 23-7/16d.	NEY YORK HIDES		
BOMBAY SILVER	48	9,64b/68a	16 of
	December	9.80/80	14 off
Market—Quiet. Offtake 25 bars.		3.00 y 50	13
Indian Mint Silver	Total sales for the day:—174contracts.	•	9.
Ready 63-02	New York Official 34-3/4	34-3/4	
Sept. 25 Settlement 63-02	NY-London Cross Rate 4.03	4.03-1/2	. 1
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(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, Sept. 11. Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

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Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	7	C
Chinese 41% Gold Loan		
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anddle prices at the close of the	Tientsin-Pukow Riv. 5%	_
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are subject to confirmation and no	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	33½
responsibility is assumed for errors	Ger: 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	5 <u>1</u>
in transmission.	Chartered Bank	6 <u>1</u>
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<b>&amp;</b>	Reg.	66
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after 1952) 1007	lteg)	72
Janton-K'loon Rly. 5% 7	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
Chinese 41% Gold Loan "	(bearer)	<b>15</b>
1898 (Brit, Issue) 30	Chosen Corporation	4
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	Pekin Syndicate	2
1925-47 35	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	S'hai Waterworks "A"	131
Loan, 1908 44	Union Insurance	20
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	BA; Tob. (bearer)	76/3
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan.	Mercantile Bank	11-1/16
1913 (Ldn. Is.) 18	Dunlop Rubber	28
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.		9/11
1925 (Vickers) 9	Imperial Chemical Ind.	25/9
Chin, Imperial Rly, 5%	United Steel	17/14
Loan 38	Woolworths	56
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Hukuang Riv. 5%, 1911	Western Holdings	
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(Brit. Stpd.) 8	way, 3%	281
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Aluminium Ltd.		Martin, Glen L.	
Amer. Can		McKesson & Robbins," pt4	_
American Cyanamid B		Montgomery Ward	
Amer. & Foreign Power		M'tain City Copper Co.	
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	. 🔻	National Aviation	
Amer, Locomotive		Nat, Dairy Products	
Amer. Metals Co	<del></del> -	National Distillers	
Amer. Radiator		National Lead	
Amer. Rolling Mill		Nat Power & Light	
Amer. S'ting and R'ing C		National Supply Corp."	
Amer. Sugar Refining		New York Central	
	<b>₩</b>	Niagara Hudson Power	,
Amer. Tel. & Tel		N. American Aviation	
Amer. Tobacco "B"		North American Co.	•
Amer. Waterworks	·	Northern Pactfic	
Anaconda Copper		•	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe		Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	
Aviation Corp.		Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baldwin Lecometive		Packard Motors	`
Baltimore & Ohio		Pan-American Airways .	
Barber Asphalt Co		Paramount Pictures	
Barnsdall Oil		Pennsylvania R.R.	
Bendix Aviation		Philadelphia Read, Coal	
Bethlehem Steel		Phillips Petroleum	
Bliss & Co.	14	Public Service of N.J	
Boeing Airplane Co	·	Pullman Inc	
Borg-Warner	~-	Pure Oil	
Briggs Mig.	_	Radio Corpn. of Am	
Budd M'facturing Corp.	' <b></b> '	Reading Company, Con	m 14
Canadian Pacific R'way		Reminston Arms Co., Inc.	
Case, J.I.	501*	Republic Aviation Corp.	
Celanese		Republic Steel	16
Chesapeake & Ohio	391	Revere Corp	9‡
Chrysler Corpn		Reynold Tobac. "B"	36
Columbia Gas & Elec	<b>.</b>	Safeway Stores	43
Commercial Credit Co		Schenley Distillers	93
Com, & Southern (Ord.) .		Sears Roebuck	
Consolidated Edison		Shell Union Oll	9
Consolidated Oil	61	Socony-Vacunum Oil	87
Continental Can		Southern Pacific	8
Continental Oil		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	19
Copperweld Steel	181	Spicer "Manufacturing C	o. 31
Ourtiss Wright (C.)	20 7量	Standard Brands	61
Curtiss Wright "A"	263	Stand Gas & Elec	13
Deere & Co	167	Standard Oil of Californi	la 18
Distillers Corpn. Seagran	16 16 I	Standard Oll of N.J	
Douglas Aircraft	<del> 78</del>	Stone & Webster	
Du Pont de Nemours		Studebaker Com	77
Eagle Picher Lead	~ 1 /	Swift International	
Eaton Mig. Co		Technicolor	
Elec. Autolite	35	Texas Corpn	
Elec. Bond & Share		Texés Gulf Sulphur	
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 P		Timken-Axle	
Elec Bond & Share \$6 p		Trans-America Co	47
Elec. Power & Light \$7-P		20th Cent. Fox.	· · · · ·
Flintkote	- · - ·	Union Bag & Paper Cor	_
Gen. American Trans		Union Carbide & Carbo	_
Gen. Electric		Union Pacific	
Gen. Motors	461	United Aircraft	
Gen. Railway Signal	124*	United Airlings Trong	15
Gen. Tire & Rubber	121	United Airlines Trans United Corpn	12
Glidden Co.	137	United Corpn. \$3 cum p	··· ±2
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Goodrich (B.F.)	54	United Gas Corpu. United Gas Improvemen	or ±ሽ nt: 11
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Goodyear Tire & Co	141*	U.S. industrial Alcohol.	404
Great Northern Iron Ore	· •	U.S. Rubber	87
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International Harvester	40 <u>7</u>	Walworth Co. Warner Bros. Pict.	43
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uminium Ltd.:	* <b>82</b> ,	Martin, Glen L.	
ner. Can	97	McKesson & Robbins, pt4.	
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ner & Foreign \$7 pf		National Aviation	104
ner, Locomotive		Nat, Dairy Products	
ner. Metals Co	<del></del>	National Distillers	
ner. Radiator		National Lead	_
ner. Rolling Mill		Nat Power & Light	
ner. S'ting and R'ing Co.		National Supply Corp."	
ner. Sugar Refining		New York Central	-
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viation Corp		Pacific Gas & Elec	
aldwin Lecometive		Packard Motors	
altimore 🌤 Ohio		Pan-American Airways	
arber Asphalt Co		Paramount Pictures	
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an American Means	474	Union Bag & Paper Corp	
en. American Trans	333	Union Carbide & Carbon	
en. Electric	. 35 <u>1</u>	Union Pacific	
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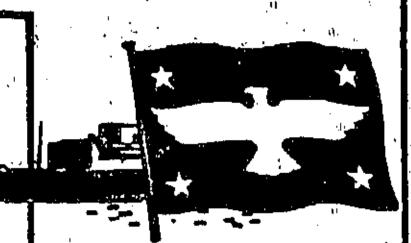
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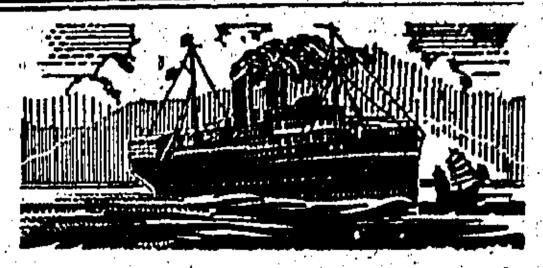
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The Chippewa was built in Buifalo, N.Y., in 1884 as a coast guard cutter and served the treasury department on the lakes until 1910, when she was rebuilt at Manitowac, Wis. and converted for passenger service.

Mackinac island, the property of the land. the Arnold Transportation Co. In 1923 she was sold to Lake Erie interests and began her service between Sandusky, Put-in-bay, Pelee island and the Canadian Mainland. In all her island service she was commanded by Capt. Victor. Brown veteran Lake Skipper. REPLACED

11, 1938 the Chippewa was tied up and replaced by a smaller boat because she could not measure up in efficiency to either newer boats or the automobiles that took vaca tioners everywhere they wanted to go. Unable to sell her for further service on the lakes the owners finally let go to the salvagers, who cut her hull down for a barge, sold the rest of the iron for scrap, and offered many fix tures and parts for sale souvenirs.

The Chippewa was one of the last walking beam, side wheel steamers to sail the lakes. A few others remain, but most of them are tied up at Lake Erie ports. waiting similar fates unless some profitable use other than excursion sailing can be found.

### REPORT WEATHER

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Sept 12.

Barometer, (at sea level), 29 88 ins. Temperature, 77 F. Humidity 91 per cent; Wind Direction, calm Wind Force (Beaufort), 0 Temperature: Maximum yesterday,

Temperature: minimum last night 75 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today 0.56 ins.

Total rainfall since January 1st. 110.80 ins. Against an average of 71.34 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.09 a.m. 4 p.m., Sept. 12.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.80 ins. Temperature, 81 F. Humidity, 78 per cent. Wind Direction, ESE. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 82 F. Minimum temperature, 75 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 13 to 19 Sept. 1940

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### OFFICIAL PROTECTION FOR 3,000 SQUATTERS

About three thousand "squatters" on Singapore Island Will be affected by the Rent Restriction (Amendment) Bill, passed at the last Legislative Council meeting, which gives the "squatters" the right to appear before the Rent Restriction Board in case of dispute with their landlords.

These "squatters" produce the on land formerly occupied b bulk of the Colony's vegetables and , "squatters."

ever, are just "trespassers on the but the bill which will have retroland they occupy.

The others pay from fifty cents to \$3 a month to occupy the land For the next 13 years she plied they eke a living from. They between Sault Ste. Marie and build their own houses and farm

There is "yet another class of "squatter" who occupies Crown land, but the Government has given an assurance that if ever the need arises to eject a "squatter," adequate compensation will be paid to him.

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In recent months there has been a stendency for owners to increase the land rents, or eject the occupiers.

This was, to a large measure, due to the fact that there was an tion is expected to take only a increased demand for smaller short time and masters of vessels tenements, and people were pre- are advised to have their hatched pared to pay larger rents for the open in order to facilitate and right to build temporary nouses expedite the sighting.

Just now there are over thirty A large number of them, how- summonses against "squatters," spective effect from July 1, will give the "squatters" protection.-(Malaya Tribune).

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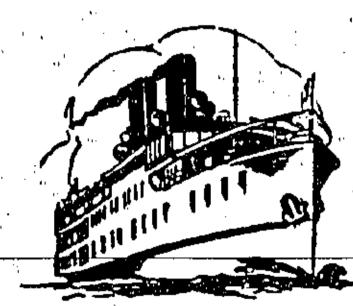
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> Goods have left the Godown. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & Co.,

Hong Kong, 11th September, 1940.

### ITALY'S LONG WAR PREDICTION SEEN AS SIGN OF EUROPEAN 'Y' WANING CONFIDENCE

PREDICTIONS OF TWO MORE YEARS OF WAR NOW BEING MADE BY ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS INDICATE WANING CON-FIDENCE IN GERMAN INVINCIBILITY, writes J. W. T. Mason in the Manila Bulletin.

Roman realists are in reality pointing to Hitler in their comments on length of the war implying that the Nazi air attacks over Britain have falled and an invasion can not be expected.

When Mussolini carried Italy into the war, France was tottering and Italians believed they would have to hurry to join the combat before Hitler began dictating peace terms.

"In Britain's case, fighting a de-

by being able to hold back the

BENT ON CONQUEST

compelled to try to press forward

military morale is always a

danger in prolonged warfare.

When that situation is reach-

ed it is customary to expect a

major counter-offensive by the

defensive side seeking a final

victory.

But "Hitler and Mussolini are

enemy attacks.

THEY BELIEVED THAT BE- at a high tension for beginning of championship events held at the FORE THE FIRST YEAR OF THE conquest. The conqueror type of FIGHT WAS OVER that the war leadership always promises quick would be finished and they would success with little sacrifice in or-The best event was the 100 yards have their pickings consolidated der to stimulate followers. When

breast stroke in which W. S. Gegg under the Italian flag. unexpected obstacles are encountered and carefully prepared pre-CHANGED CONDITIONS just managed to win from Q. Affairs have not gone that way liminary plans fall, there is a Quickenden after the latter had made a magnificent but futile and the Italians are" becoming natural tendency on the part of restless under changed conditions the people to hesitate and to be-Gegg, employing the"" butterfly " which were far from being what gin to count the cost. stroke, started off well and led they expected."

Quickenden all the way in the first! Hitler has not been able to fensive war, conditions are differthree laps, but the latter by some comply with the promise to an- ent. A nation will continue to brilliant swimming rapidly over nihilate Britain from the air and fight for existence longer than it hauled Gegg. However, his splen- Mussolini has failed to obtain will for conquest. Discouragement did effort proved unavailing and command of the Mediterranean, merging into disillusionment is Gegg just beat him by a touch. Tast week Rome reports admitted more likely to result in the con-In the 440 yards free style, L. A. that the Italian fleet was unable queror's ranks than among people Benn came home an easy winner, to challenge British Mediterran-flighting for self-preservation. The R. Goldman was fully extended can squadrons, this being the ex- British don't have to make gains

style but managed to annex the military offensive in North Africa. ther effort. They are heartened Now Rome is beginning to envisage hostilities prolonged into 1942, and the Italian people are gradually being taught to expect heavy sacrifices for

by H. Eardley in the 50 yards free cuse for delays in starting the in order to stimulate them for fur-

since they are bent on conquest a prolonged period. The trust in Hitler and Musso- Not to advance is to admit at least Goldman; 2, H. C. Eardley; 3, Q. lini being able to dominate Europe a secondary defeat. To confess Quickenden. Time: 29 3/5 secs. by a series of blitzkrieg blows has after the first year of warfare (2)" 100 yards (Boys) free style: 1, now vanished in Italy. Uncertain- that the expected victory is still G. Saunders; 2, N. McQueen; 3, B. ties regarding the outcome must two "years away is a confession Long. Time: 75 3/5 secs. (3) 440 begin to arise. Italy is out for that the advances have been yards free style: 1, L. A. Benn, G. gain and not fighting a defensive checked. Arnold: 3, G. Thompson. Time: 6 war. Mussolini wants territorial No conqueror can predict suc-" mins. 16 2/5 secs. (4) 100 yards expansion. cess two years in advance. An

> OFFENSIVE IMPETUS The offensive impetus is always

> > MASS RAIDS

mass daytime raids which the

British do not yet possess.

the Germans an opportunity for seems to indicate.

supplies and planes beginning to over Germany.

## INTENSITY OF AIR WILL DIMINISH

IN THE LONDON-BERLIN RAIDS, the Germans have the advantage of flying only a short distance and numerical superlority, while the British have higher aviation efficiency, writes J. W. T. Mason. United Press Military Expert. in the Manila Bulletin.

The attacks have not yet served any important military purpose according to foreign correspondents who, after inspecting damage in both places, reported minor results. Intensity of the raids may be The lowest estimate of German

expected to gradually diminish as superiority is five to three, while their futility becomes increasingly the highest is five to two." apparent to the military commands.

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Splendid Race In

Breast Stroke

The absence of G. T. May, crack

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of a considerable measure of in-

rally in the last 10 yards.

race by half-a-length.

A water polo match between the

"Y" and Middlesex resulted in a

win for the former by 6-0 conclud/4

RESULTS.

Breast Stroke: 1, W. S. Gegg; 2, Q.

Quickenden. Time: 83 2/5 secs.

(1) 50 yards free style: 1. R.

ed the evening's programme.

terest.

PRESTIGE INVOLVED When belligerents begin such operations, however, it is difficult for either to halt without simultaneous suspensions. Prestige involved and voluntary termination by a single combatant might less " effective than when the Germans. In that case, we may weakness.

If a mutual agreement was made sleepless millions in both cities would be grateful, but they can not openly say so. Nevertheless, realism in the end should prevail. Impossible flying weather soon may grant a respite after which neither belligerent may wish to resume the fruitless endurance contest.

A ROUND-TRIP

The Germans probably do not have to fly more than an average of from 200 to 250 miles from their coast bases to London and back. The round-trip from London to Berlin is 1,200 miles, however. That explains why the British raids are always of shorter planes is limited.

nate the a air through a daylight attacks when they had far better opportunity to bomb selected targets. Furthermore night air combats between planes are, almost

impossible "" NAZI OBJECTIVE

Neither side sends fighters aloft Germans are now developing not cause earthquakes. night flying, which has decreased. But because the storms were begin to be felt throughout the the German losses

tinuing the daylight offensives, calls and apparently many Mani-

Storms Due This Week: Earth

planes are visible. With American expect daylight mass-scale raids

Tremors Likely

Recently the Philippine Islands' weather bureau had more than its usual quota of telephone calls about the uncertainties of the weather, but this time most of them had nothing to do with the typhoons which have been giving Manila and other parts of the archipelago some very bad weather. There was a new object of concern-severe "magnetic storms" due to sunspots, reports the Manila Bulletin.

Several worried residents wanted lans continue to be excited over duration than the German raids to know how badly the cosmic the announced phenomenon. since the fuel capacity of air storms would affect weather and shipping in the Philippines. One Cause of the excitement was a . The Germans lately have been of them asked whether the new report from Facuza, Italy, carried prouts, Rangoon and Calcute showing less reluctance to engage wrinkle in physical phenomena in last Monday's Bulletin that in high flying. They neglected would so interfere with shipping scientists in that city on Aug. 30 effective blind-flying training schedules as to prevent his pro- predicted unprecedented magnetic

MAGNETIC STORMS nard F. Doucette, S. J., chief of communications over the world weather bureau, patiently ex- going navigation. The scientists plained that the magnetic storms were reported to have said: have nothing to do with the wea- "Perhaps a number of eath ther, that they may be a cause for tremors will be felt, but they will worry among communication com- be unimportant. A long series of Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Reg to meet the bombers, at night panies, but not the public in gen-studies in past weeks permit us to while anti-aircraft batteries are eral. He added that certainly the state that the cosmic storm which active. The main German ob- magnetic storms would cause no will hit the world is being caused jective has been to annihilate the damage or destruction to life and by a number of sunspots. These British air force which could be property that a typhoon would will start appearing around the attempted only through daytime interference with shipping would sun around Sept. 5. combat. Hitler had no success in arise only from difficulty of radio this purpose, and as a result the communication. And they would

predicted to reach their height The Germans, because of their about a week from today, up to greater number of planes, are con- yesterday there were still many They will be visible through

CAUSE OF EXCITEMENT

trusting to mass power to domi- jected trip to Hollo." storms during the second half of September which would dis-To all and sundry Father Ber- turb telephonic and telegraphic

"They will reach a total of about 40 between Sept. 12 and 14, when the disturbances will world. The sunspots will be the largest seen in many years. ordinary smoked glasses."

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Francisco date 1st September).	28th Sept.
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	since they are bent on conquest.	Hose after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are	closed at 5 p.
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and thence by Sea Service to United - Kingdom Ord.

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Atlantic Services." WEDNESDAY

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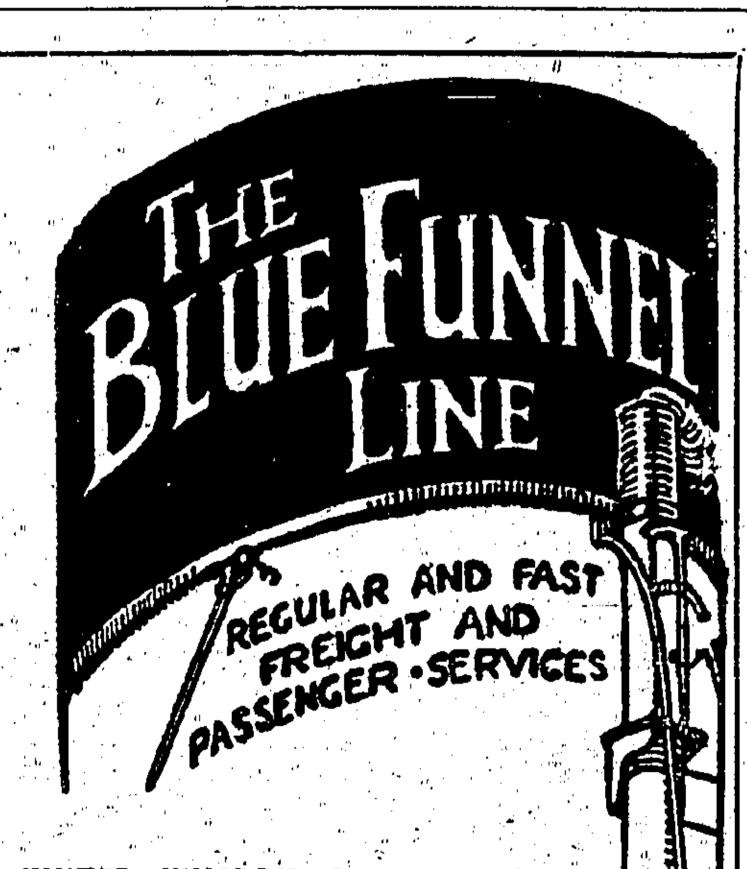
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passed an "Act Respecting the tifled foundation seed areas or Potato Industry" similar to the certified seed areas, and to make one passed by New Brunswick in regulations governing the planting. 1939 under which the Governor in digging, storing, and conveying Council is authorised to establish potatoes in any area so established

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